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AMIENS SAFE, SAYS FOG

ICAGO VOTES

dvice: Avoid Plea of Yarrow or Spoil Ballots.

n mussed up the aldermant al situation yesterday with an

in the saloon question or ti" was advice he gave to or of any other exus matter not authorized by law ild invalidate the ballot. In other is, the voter who followed Yar estion would lose his vote. and civic leaders backing candie success depends on the endent vote. Efforts been made to bring this vote out eat the Socialist anti-war demonere than any other kind would for " the Yarrow plan.

Withdraws His Call.

is believed that strong protects made to the dry leader, and early evening he telephoned the newsit it was said he had done dam

ill be able to warn their vot an to mark ballots in anything expt the legal way."

the attention of Dennis J. Egan, lef clerk of the election board, he ted the question of the legality written opinion holding that votes r a dry Chicago cast in such a way

Opinion of Fyffe.

writing of the proposition ot," read a part of the opini ch there is no countenance in law. tion cannot be raised so as ire a vote unless it is backed by ne petition, good in form and ance, of one-fourth of the legal

elvable that one voter might the the proposition on the ballot and spend it to his affirmatory vote and make the city anti-saloon territory,"

Would Be Thrown Out. ther the writing in of the proposi-Clerk Egan submitted that query e attorney. It was so late in the on that a written opinion could the prepared; but Mr. Fysic held it a ballot thus written upon could be counted in any way, that it d have to be thrown out.

Place the writing in of all the required might be construed as s a distinguishing mark on the upon the ballot in order

Would Cause Confusion.

further, the board is com d to take this position because, if ce of this sort were permitted checked, a man would be free of propositions he chose, up ballot. It would lead to an inestiafused legal situation. And it the oldest German language papers in would open the doors wide to lillinois, will henceforth be printed in the English language. nly would open the doors wide to

lake in order to protect the in-

as the receipt of this advice.

AMERICANS IN ACTION





AMERICAN SUPPORT GOING INTO ACTION

VOTE FOR LOYALISTS!

To meet the attempted anti-wat demonstration of the Socialists in the aldermanic election today think it is a trick of the wets. And "The Tribune" recommends that

dates and make every effort for their election. With this end in view hearty support is urged for the following candidates:

9-Sheldon W. Govier ... Dem. 15-Oscar H. Olsen.....Rep. 22-John H. Bauler..... Dem. 24-Alexander J. Resa....Rep. 27-Oliver L. Watson.....Rep. 33-Albert O. Anderson...Rep.

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. To be elected—One alderman in each ward. Congressman-Fourth district.

INDIANA LAW TO SHUT 700 BARS IN LAKE COUNTY

county, embracing Gary, Hammond, ndians Harbor, Whiting, Crown Point, and Cedar Lake, go out of bus Already many have made preparation to suspend, while others will beco

rulings against distinguishing is only a step across the state line into.

Not so much as a dot may be Illinois, where West Hammond already shows signs of becoming the wetter place between the oceans. Many new aloons have opened and more

> German Language Paper Forced to Print English

Bloomington, Ill. April 1.-On ord of the county Council of Defense to-day, the Bloomington Journal, one of

Son-in-Law of Diaz Dies in New York

IDENTIFY FIRE **VICTIM AS GIRL** 'LOST' 23 YEARS

New York, April 1,-Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., an aged couple, identified today are acute the patriotic voters the body of "Miss Cathleen Beryl When the Yarrow plan was called should unite upon loyal candi- Clifton," a member of a theatrical company, who died in a fire in a board ing house here last Friday, as that of their daughter Cathleen, for whom they had been searching since she disap peared from home twenty-three years

When the girl was 14 years old she was sent to a hospital in Poughkeepsie for treatment, having become il through overstudy. On being dis charged she returned home, her mind peared. All the parents' efforts to find

her were in vain. After the death of Miss letectives learned from her friends of tion of a "Vassar hospital." They communicated with the Poughkeepsie

Foosh, Fok, Fash, Fosh; All Wrong; It's "Fawsh"

There is considerable discussion ronunciation of the name of Gen. Foch, allied commander on the west front. Some of the common or garden varieties of locution heard in street cars, clubs, bars, etc., are:

The correct pronunciation was given esterday by Prof. Raymond Gros of the French studio in the Tower building, a former soldier in the French o Gen. Foch when the general was a captain of a company stationed at Shanghai, China. The "o" in Foch most nearly approaches the sound of "o" in log. The nearest phonetic English spelling would be Fawsh.

Standard Oil Company Raises Wages 10 Per Cent

New York, April 1 .- [Special]-No tices will be posted tomorrow morning in the Bayonne plants of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey that wages of all employes except first class brick-layers and watchmen will be increased 10 per cent. This is the sixth wage increase granted voluntarily by the company since Aug. 1, 1915, and the in that time amounts to 79 per cent.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1918.

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Illinois—Mostly cloudy
Tuesday, with rain
by afternoon or
night; We dnesday
unsettled and much colder; wind
ing fresh and strong northerty.

Odians—Lovel rains Tuesday cooler

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

The Chicago

Advertising Score

In the week ending March 31st, 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune....1,129.00 columns The Examiner... 393.63 columns

The Herald 354.93 column

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers 1,877,56 column

Evening Papers

Total, 4 evening
papers1,712.32 columns
Advertisements printed
in other papers not accepted by The Tribune. 82.21 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than

the other morning papers com-bined, 25% more than the first

evening papers, and more than the second, third and fourth

7 p.m. High. night.

Jan. 1, 12 degr

BABOMETER.

Mass by Force of Troops. rise, 6:31; sunset, 7:16. Moon rises at

> leader, was expected to address a meeting in this square, but respected the military edict banning such assemblies

hots were fired from alleyways. peatedly charged the mob with drawn

Mob Attacks Soldiers

ean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. 53; normal for the day, 40; deficiency tack, slightly injured.

ment of the crowd the soldiers received orders to fire. A number of shots were Jacques Cartier square.

AWAKE, AMERICA,

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN themselves, for they are husky, hardy, PRANCE, March 31. - [Delayed.] - trained, and completely equipped, A big fire is going on and we're on their toes for a clash with the part of the fire department," a private soldier told me just before his regiment started moving toward Picardy. better, for they say "that's our game." as between the Doms and the high, and land cruisers, fourteen job that is ahead of it and we're all keen fight if possible. The correspondent to get into it. It beats sitting in a saw men marching, limping along, but muddy trench and making night par refusing to drop out for fear that they trols and raids. Everybody is shout might be left behind. If there was ing 'Let's go' and 'O boy, wait till might be left behind. If there was a single straggler in the long marching they let us at 'em.'

"One of the big results of this bat- himself. tle," a high officer told me, "will be the arousing of the American people to greater effort. It ought to stop forevery American the realization that every lost minute is a lost life. Speed up ships, men, munitions, supplies—

U. S. RUSHING Protest Upon **HUGE FORCES** 'Miracle' Gun TO AID ALLIES

Plans to Move

Men.

assistance of the allies in the present

Sending Large Numbers.

"The government of our great west-

Europe during the coming critical

visions of their own being brigaded

nance of the allied strength in the next

"It is announced at once because the

prime minister feels that the single

ness of purpose with which the Unit-

cause should be clearly recognized by

IN DOUBLE COLUMNS.

FRANCE April 1 -- (By the Associated

For obvious reasons it is inadvisa

which cannot be discussed.

All on Their Toes.

Whenever it is, it is certain the

the troops will give a good account of

enemy. If this clash should be in the

open the troops will like it all the

Get Battle News.

mention could be made of it.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

the British people."

from side to side.

ed States has made this immediat

being completed.

OTTAWA, April 1 .- Pope Benedict nas lodged a protest with Berlin gainst the bombardment of Parts, and specially against the destruction of churches and the wholesale massacre **London Tells of Vast** of people," says a Reuter dispatch received here from London tonight.

AGAIN SHELLING PARIS. PARIS, April 1.-The bombardmen f Paris by long range German guns

Pope Makes

Four persons were killed and nine njured by the bombardment, accord ng to the official announcement this

Mile. Germaine Franciere, auxiliari urse at the American ambulance at Neuilly, was one of those killed in the hurch which was struck by a German shell on Good Friday.

CAVALRY RIDES DOWN QUEBEC MOB; 4 KILLED

Machine Guns Used on Draft Rioters: 100 Arrested.

were killed and four civilians and a with French and British units, so long number of soldiers were wounded in as the necessity lasts. Aghting which occurred tonight be "By tween anti-conscriptionists and the not ye military. One hundred men, charged divisio with rioting, were arrested. The part of seasoned divisions until such aghting between the military and antirom barracks and stationed in diferent parts of the city.

Four hundred men of the Second Central Ontario Rifles, under Maj, ident Wilson has shown the greatest Mitchell, were stationed at Jacques anxiety to do everything possible to Cartier square. The squadron of Royal assist the allies and has left nothing was held in readiness in the neighbor-

Armand Lavergne, the Nationalist

Cavalry Charges Mob. A large crowd was on hand, how-ever, and the rioting began soon after thrown from housetops and revolver escaped into the mob. The cavalry re-

swords, but the moment the troopers backs were turned the crowd returned About a hundred yards away, near

the Canadian Pacific station, the sol- Press.]—The muddy roads were again liers were greeted by a mob with a today jammed with Americans on the fusillade of revolver shots, bricks, and move. In some cases they were march ice. Several soldiers fell in this at ing in double lines, taking up the road After patiently bearing the bombard-

where they are coming from, or even sent over the heads of the mob near the directions in which the movement days, however, before the United States will know. It is probable that the first news will come with the report of U. S. OFFICER AT the American forces in action, but times came forward in counter that five of these were placed at when that may be is another subject

FRONT APPEALS BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Definite official announcement tha American troops will actually fight side tion peace talk is treason now. Our chief is the sort of commander who reached the American troops tonight in will fight it out on this front if it takes Paris newspapers. It was greeted with till judgment day, and I know that this crisis will prove that the American people will back him up in it. These events ought to drive home to way with cries such as "Eat 'em up!" way with cries such as "Eat 'em up!" Orders to proceed toward the plains of Picardy were received from the

blows we'll deliver with them."

That's the feeling of American

BATTLE RESULTS

PARIS REPORT

The battle was maintained along the whole front north of Montdidier, where the enemy artillery was particularly active. The enemy carried out new attacks against Grivesnes, all of which were repulsed with heavy

In the course of spirited engagements the Franco-British troops made appreciable progress at various points between the Somme and Demuin.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, April 1.—An official an-Yesterday and last night the ment issued here tonight says: enemy directed his efforts in par-"As a result of communications ticular along the front between which have passed between the prime minister and President Wilson, of de-Montdidier and the Peronne-Amiens road, and threw forward that he is prepared to guaranliberations between Secretary Baker, important forces with the par tee it. This has come as a who visited London a few days ago, and the prime minister, Mr. Balfour, ticular object of enlarging his strong tonic, because the Britand Lord Derby, and consultations in France in which Gen. Pershing and gains west of Hangard-en-San- sh public appreciates fully the Gen. Bliss participated, important decisions have been come to by which large forces of trained men in the

Franco-British troops broke up would follow its loss. merican army can be brought to the the assaulting waves, which were not able to debouch. A brilliant counter attack in which our allies gave proof of their valor enern ally is not only sending large abled the French to throw back numbers of American battalions to the enemy completely and today heavy German the enemy completely and recapmonths but has agreed to such of its ture this village.

LONDON REPORT LONDON, April 1.-The report issued by the war office to-"By this means troops which are not yet sufficiently trained to fight as night follows:

Ovisions and army corps will form Between More

Between Morenil and Hangard British cavalry in a brilliant conscriptionists lasted from \$20 o'clock training and Gen. Pershing wishes to counter attack retook a wood this evening until midnight. The soldiers used machine guns.

Early tonight soldiers were ordered "Arrangements for the transports- North of the Somme there has tion of these additional forces are now been no change in the situation.

Local attacks undertaken by small bodies of the enemy this grips with bayonets and hand "Throughout these discussions Presmorning in the neighborhood of grenades. Albert were repulsed with the of the French, the Germans hav-"This decision, however of vital im- numbers. We secured a few portance as it will be to the mainte-

prisoners. The enemy twice attacked our few months, will in no way diminish positions in the western outskirts the need for those further measures for raising fresh troops at home, to of Albert yesterday evening. Both and French fought shoulder to which reference already has been attacks were repulsed.

In the local operation in the neighborhood of Serre, which was reported in yesterday morning's communique, the total numtion toward the truimph of the allied ber of machine guns taken was

BERLIN REPORT

night said:

On the battlefield north of the to disclose where the troops are going, evening. Between the Luce rivu- today. let and the Avre we continued our Foe Has Great Tanks. are being made. It may not be many attacks and captured the heights north of Moreuil. British and attacks suffered heavy losses.

> bank of the Avre placed us in large enumber of tanks have been possession of Arrachis wood.

Yesterday French divisions in repeated assaults attempted to tanks, ten tons in weight and recapture lost villages and heights eight meters long, three meters to the west of Montdidier, as well wide, and three and one-half Now the whole army sees clearly the All are determined to get into the Matz. Their attacks broke down meters long, four wide, and four with sanguinary losses.

past few days the number of They are armed with cannon prisoners brought in since the be- and machine guns as well as flame ginning of the battle has in projectors. They are provided creased to more than 75,000.

Find Plot to Destroy Big Irrigation Flume

French high command three days ago, season, was folled today by discovery but until it was officially announced no of kerosene and kindling under a big

FOE REPULSED. PARIS, April 1.—The official HUGE LIFE LOSS **GAINS NOTHING**

Ground Lost to

Germans.

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 1,-Gen. Foch, the new allied commander in chief, has stated that Amiens is covered and serious consequences which

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 1.-(By Associated Press.)-During all of yesterday afternoon, last forces were thrown against the village of Grivesnes, about half way between Montdidier and Moreuil, evidently with the intention of forcing a passage toward the railroad running into Amiena

from the south. All efforts by the enemy were in vain. The French troops held firm throughout a long and constantly renewed struggle in the outskirts and streets of the village, where the soldiers came to

iest losses.

German Dead Everywhere.

Still further north the British shoulder in the vicinity of Hangard - en - Santerre, preventing dense columns of the enemy from gaining ground, and later recapturing some positions with a number of prisoners.

Wherever the allies regain territory they find heaps of German dead which the invaders had no BERLIN, April 1 .- The official time to bury. They appear to report from the war office to- have suffered terrible losses from

the fire of French field guns. The Germans themselves had Somme artillery and mine throw- hitherto been short of artillery, er firing was revived during the but more guns were brought up

It appears that certain of the

German forces possess many French troops which several tanks. A captured order shows the disposition of one division, A local attack on the western while prisoners declare that a constructed since last fall. These vehicles comprise small

high, with a speed of from seven With the fighting during the to fifteen kilometers.

with doors and apertures which can be hermetically closed.

British Wait New Drive.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 1,-(By the Associated Press.)-Smiling skies and ideal fighting weather today failed to draw the Germans out for further fighting pends for water during the growing in their grand offensive against the British front. Little fighting of importance had been reported

The probabilities are that the enemy was not ready for another hig attack north of the Somme, although the fact that he still has the majority of his available divisions there presages further activity and it may come at any

Forty Divisions Ready.

There are at present something like forty divisions in the battle zone north of the river and about thirty-seven engaged in the struggle further south. Ten of these have been used against the British and the rest against the French allies.

The German guns are not all brought forward. The Somme battle ground presents a difficult terrain over which to move artillery and there are indications that the next attack on the north will be a set affair with all the stage effects, which require as many guns as possibly can be rushed

German Losses Appalling.

The losses of the Germans near Villerval were appalling. One British and fired some 350 shots himself stated later that it was impossible Two British soldiers who es caped after being captured by the dead were hanging against the barbed wire entanglements

An unusual incident occured in the fighting here. Four British soldiers and one officer, whom they were help ing back toward a dressing station were captured by the Germans, who rty to go. Just what inspired this move is hard to say.

Fight to the Last.

equent attacks by the German against Bailleul and Willerval failed to swing the line further back. Just to the south, near Fampoux, the British holding the line sent back word virtually what happened, for they antly stood their ground.

On Friday and Saturday nights the again somewhat. Below the Scarpe the Germans were finally held up by a division which had been in the line for sixty-one hours up to the time of the Arras attack, and made a most spectacular fight in holding off the from March 21 to March 28. division had originally held a

ctor of the line lying between the od to the south. Because of the ling back of the line below them had gradually been forced to give by had gradually been forced to give y, fighting desperately, until they iched the line between Wancourt I Henin. Here they were holding nly on the morning of March 28. hroughout the day they sustained cavy attacks, but repulsed them all

Surrounded by Germans.

flank was exposed and they were ng back to back with the Gerans on both sides of them. As a re-Vitasse, where they made a further

The stubbornness of the defense of the British forces was shown by one sergeant and five men who were holding a machine gun post near Vitasse.

Here the Franch field artiller. ng it would eventually become tike demons at close quarters.
Neuville-Vitasse was later abanded to the enemy because of the division which would not give way.

try and made it impossible for the British machine gunners to engage the enemy at long range. Notwithstanding this drawback for the defenders, they inflicted such heavy case unlites on the enemy at close guarters. ualties on the enemy at close quarters that the Germans progressed only one-quarter of the distance they had expected to make the first day.

GOOD PERIOD FOR BRITISH-BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

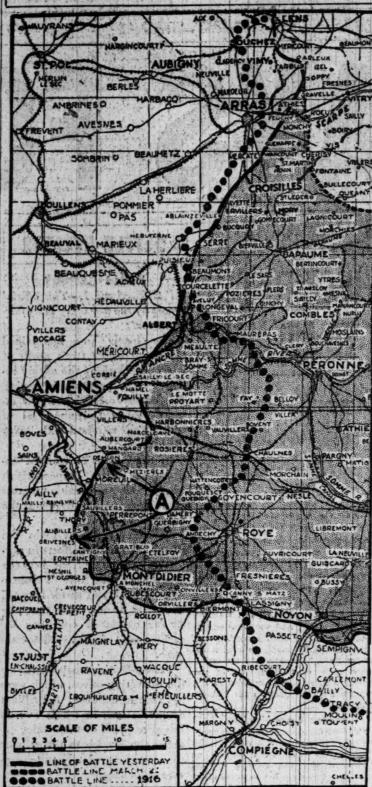
The heavy attack delivered by the armans astride the Scarpe March 28 as executed in all particulars as had en the assault on the opening day.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN ANCE, March 31.—A daring atompt by the Germans to cross the Oise by and form a bridgehead permits of future advances was frustrafed the French. One of the famous me battalions succeeded in setting rear Chausy, but never reutreed, the enemy attempted yesterday was between Morelancourt and the Somme, where a heavy assault was made

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE

Advance of Von Hindenburg Forces Checked All Along Line with Heavy Fighting in Montdidier Sector



against the Australians shortly afte wounded men, whom the French took midday

More to the northwest, in the region of at least, appear to have renounced local actions. Two of these were exand the Somme. They came against French, who repulsed them after se vere fighting. Other attacks occurred on the right bank of the Son about the same period of the day, and these also met with failure.

Sanguinary engagements, in which

Seeing it would eventually become necessary for them to abandon this post, the sergeant sent back his men and he himself stuck to his post, working the machine gun until the enemy closed in on him. Then he took the gun and by lively work reached his own lines. The division fell back fight-ling like demons at close quarters.

Here the French field artillery north of Boisleux St. Mare. Both of these efforts were smashed, although particularly hard fighting occurred around Boisleux.

In this operation the Germans advanced in great numbers after an intense bembardment of the British lines execute an advance whatever might be the cost and capture a height, found Here the French field artillery

sure below and the British took positions just west of the town.

How the Huns Fell Down.

The Germans were driven from the interesting facts now are available from captured documents and oners' statements regarding the resthus far achieved by the area.

its thus far achieved by the enemy.

At no period of the war has the fight be sum up the situation briefly, the ermans had expected to reach the ne of the Samme on the first day of the drive.

On that day the weather greatly avored the attacking troops, for a seavy mist shrouded the whole county and made it impossible for the lattice of the same and made it impossible for the lattice of the same artillery is ad-

Germans Badly Punished.

The heavy attack delivered by the mans astride the Scarpe March 28 executed in all particulars as had the assault on the opening day. The last twenty four hours continued untavorable to the Germans along the British section of the new battlefropt and was a strikingly good period for the defenders. This morning the British were holding their entire line with strength, and they had smashed numerous heavy German attacks at various points and had taken the initiative at several

was executed in all particulars as had been the assault on the opening day. On the 28th, however, there were no milets to assist the onrushing hordes and they came under such a grilling punishment from the artillery, machine guns, and rifles that their progress was checked after they had made comparatively small gains. All reports regarding this operation show that the Germans suffered most heavily along this whole front of attack.

The objectives which the German high command had set for the attack on the 28th were ambitious. They were the city of Arras and Vimy Ridge. Arras was to be taken by the second guards division, one of the emperors pet units. Special assault divisions were to go through the front line divisions after the British battle line had been stormed.

But these assaulting divisions never came into action because the front line divisions could not push their way into the British defenses.

WIPE OUT GERMAN FORCE.

The was a striking good period for the defenders. This morning the British were holding their method as smalled numerous heavy German attacks at various points and had taken the initiative at several places successfully.

The most intense fighting continued south of the Somme, in the some where the French have been making such a full of the Somme, in the some have been making such a full of the Somme, in the some have been making such a full of the Somme, in the some have been making such a full of the Somme, in the some have been making such a full of the Somme, in the some intense fighting continued that taken the initiative at several places successfully.

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The attackers came masses and the British threw themflercely that the Germans were hurled

Big Success at Hebuterne The British operation at Lassigny

south of Hebuterne, between units. farm, which resulted in straightening the heavy casualties and British troops re- gium turned with 200 prisoners, forty ma-South of Arras the enemy made two tween 275,000 and 300,000 men."

attacks yesterday. One was near Hamelincourt, astride the Arras-Bapaume rallway, while the other north of Bolsleux St. Mare. Both of

for two hours. At three places the enemy succeeded in penetrating the defenses and a bitter hand to hand struggle ensued. The British made

worth considering.

German Prince Is Killed Leading Troops in Fight

AMSTERDAM, April 1.-The Lokal Anzelger of Berlin says Prince Emich Ernst, heir of Prince Emich of Leni-ingen, has been killed leading his troops in battle. He was 22 years old.



A Year's Work for 6 Billion Bees

As a bee lives six weeks. 157 thousand "colonies," of 50 thousand each, are populated eight times before producing the 21/2 million pounds of honey required each year by the families that read The Delineator. Why not make your factory a "hive of industry" to produce goods for these prosperous households, by advertising in

The Delineator

The only important fighting reported from the Picardy battlehelds yesterday was in the Mont-

didier sector, especially to the northwest of that town. The Germans were smashing hard at Grivesnes in an effort to reach the Boulogne-Paris railroad about five miles to the west of this town. Paris reported all attacks were thrown back.

Berlin claimed the capture of the heights of Moreull and Arrachts wood, on western bank of

London reports recapture of wood between Morcuil and Hangard in brilliant cavalry counter attack. This is believed to cover the same region referred to by Berlin, but relates to later developments.

ington last night indicated that the battle line up to the evening of March 31 south of the Somme reas as follows:

Hamel, Marceleave, Aubercourt, Hangard, Demuin, Moreuil, Mailly-Raineval, Sauvillers, Grivesnes Cantigny, Fontainne, Mesuil, La Monchel, Rollet, Orvillers, Biermont, and along the Oise to Bartsis, south of La Fere.

There was no important change made in the line as a result o yesterday's fighting.

GERMAN LOSSES NEAR 300,000, FRENCH ASSERT

Washington, D. C., April 1. - A French official estimate of the German losses in the great battle on the western front puts their total casualties a between 275,000 and 300,000 men. The Germans are sending most of their wounded to Belgium, it is declared, to conceal from the German people their heavy sacrifices. The dispatch fol-

"After an eleven days' offensive during which the Germans have reck lessly pushed forward their attacking waves, one may gather a fairly accu rate estimate of their losses.

"In the first place it has been pos sible to identify nearly 100 of their offensive, more than ten of which wer

Some divisions had to be relieved a the end of the first day, having lost more than half of the men; such the case of the Forty-fifth and the Eighty-eighth. The latter has been nearly entirely wiped out. Among those that have suffered the most are Fifth, Twelfth, Twenty-eighth, and One Hundred and Seventh divisions, as wel as the Second (Prussian guard), the Sixteenth, the Twenty-first, and the wenty-sixth divisions of reserves.

"In the second place, an en number of bodies were found on the battle ground, and the priso eing questioned acknowledge the ex

"To conceal from the German people the heavy sacrifice that their offensive The Germans were pushed back with sending most of their wounded to Bel

"It is not an exaggeration to esti-

WOOD ORDERED BACK TO RULE **CAMP FUNSTON**

Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Special.]—Gen. Leonard Wood, who was gone on record as acquiescing in these declared physically fit by an army med- views of the allies on the futility of ical board a few days ago, has been further peace discussions at this time. ordered back to command of the The president indicates that in his Eighty-ninth division of the national long range debate with Count von Hert

erstood that the troops at Camp Fun- in professing to desire peace were read ston will be among the next two or to accept his principles of a peace based three divisions sent to France. Gen. on renunciation of conquered territory Wood will go abroad as commander of and self-determination of sovereignty the Eighty-ninth division, but it is not and nationality. He tested them and unlikely that he will be made a corps they were found wanting.

commander when the American expecommander when the American expeditionary force is given corps organiza-

WIN THE WAR

Tells Methodists the Foe Shows No Desire to Make Just Peace.

the Prussian war lords are bent upon dictating a victor's peace and are unwilling to accept his proposals of a democratic peace, President Wilson the German power must be crushed

Bishon Theodore S. Henderson of the Methodist Episcopal church wrote to the president in behalf of 20,000,000 American Methodists asking whether the present purpose of the executive may still he expresesd in the following passages from Mr. Wilson's meshand, although rain was falling and a

The German power, a thing without conscience, honor, or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed.

turn us aside until it is accomplished,"

nt wrote on March 25: "In reply to your letter of March may I not say that you are perfect ly safe in using the words which you quote from my message as expressing my unaltered thought and unbroken purpose? It is always our duty to find out what the expression of a desire for means, but unless it means a complete and convincing program of justice, rest (and we have had as yet no evi-

Read Letter in All Churches.

The president's letter will be read from all Methodist pulpits in the country on April 7, and the National War choking out of all pacifists."

Battles Halt "Debate."

At the same time, German arms were humiliating surrender and exacting the military and economic resources, Germany then turned upon the allies on plete the conquests that constitute her

but extreme pacifists and visionaries push of his has been met to give him had the temerity to suggest that the president should continue his long easy. neace discussion with the states men of the central powers. Great Brit-

Mr. Wilson, for the first time, has

rmy at Camp Funston, Kas.

He will leave Washington tomorrow.

In war department circles it is undetermine whether the central powers

long as the German power has not been sufficiently chastened to accept a Loyalty is the issue! Don't forget to must be forced into submission to the vote today. Polls open from 6 a. m. to will of the remainder of the world now arrayed in arms against it.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-[Spedemocratic peace. President Wilson their first thrust they made some little has reiterated his pronouncement that ground and seem to have pushed west-

mist obscured everything at any great

is to win the war, and nothing shall

Mr. Wilson's Reply. In reply to Bishop Henderson the

upon which a lasting peace can really dence that it means anything of tha kind), it means nothing."

Council announces that all Methodist ministers have been urged to use it as 'a basis of new and hearty backing of the president in the war and for the

utterance on the peace topic since Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, made his unsatisfactory reply to Mr. Wilson's speech of Feb. 11. The chancellor gave lip service to in which his gain has been less than cratic peace, but his whole speech was attempt to win back Arras and Vimy

forcing Russia and Roumania to a naturally go on after an advance by our positions, while the machine guns, annexation of conquered territory to is exhausted and time is necessary to where, keep down resistance. the kaiser's empire. Relieved of all gather strength enough to strike again, menace in the east and strengthened in but it has been very fruitless to the the western front in the effort to com. open to his advance. The path which

democratic peace the German power



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WILSON STANDS Tanks Clear Towns of Germans, KAISER TO FEEL

Only Thirty Live; Captured.

around Epehy, which was at one tim

it was in the enemy's hands, and at

ble service in covering the infantry

part in a struggle about Vaulx-Vrau

pied that place the tanks counter at tacked without the support of the in

Prisoners say that the losses th

tanks caused were very heavy. They

did did not arrive till after midnight

Capture Number of German

tre les Boefs, holding the

in check as he came on and slowly

later tanks rounded up a body of Ger

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Use Machine Gun Barrage.

but common tactics is for the ma

which have taken hasty shelter any

then the machine guns make another

The machine gunners however are

The German infantry rarely ad-

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nce without machine gun pro

with a sting in their

On the 24th the tanks did brillian

tack and at Villiers-Faucon.

cleared of Germans by the counter at-

LONDON, April 1.—Continuing Dernancourt and Meaulte on the ern side.

Over part of this ridge a consti fensive, Perry Robinson sends, un-der Sunday's date, the following dispetches from British correspondents' headquarters in France. His story opens with an account of the fight. pens with an account of the fightur men waited until the Germa ing around Hangard, only ten miles came up opposite them. When the Germans were well up the slope the machine guns opened on the enemy and panic seized them as they struggled outheast of Amiens, which the Ger-

BY PERRY ROBINSON.

nans took but soon lost.

[War Correspondent London Daily News.] BRITISH CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. March 31 .- Yesterday morning the Germans had pushed forward on a tr front of some width from near War. It was one of our parties. fusse and Villers-Brettoneux across the Luce to near Moreuil. As usual, at their first thrust they made some little beyond Demuin (and only ten miles from Anneus). A counter attack had I made promptly driven them back and by 3 narratives of the battle, for it was not o'clock or so in the afternoon we were in complete possession of the ground.

Cavalry Moves Up.

Our field batteries were planted and had overrun a few hours before. Lithere and there about the open. From where you could not see them, our machine guns chattered incessantly, and court. machine guns farther away

could see over the battlefield close at

A squadron of mounted troops went fantry and went straight into the vil at canter across the open along a dip in the ground, to emerge and take cover behind Little Spinney, through which the enemy had already been once today and might come again at peace from our opponents really any moment. But we were not destined to see the actual charge, for when I tionless, and guns banged and spluttered and shells whistled, and it looked as it always does, curiously deliberate day in a mimic war.

Battle Fruitless for Foe

In the region north of the Somn here has been no change in our posfle Sec to the Ancre, then on through Ancre valley from Avelly and Mesnil Auchonvillers, Ducquoy, and Abiainze The letter of the president is his first ville, there have been skirmishes and minor attacks and counter attacks by which the Germans have profited noth

Above here is the Arras-Vimy region ridge were beyond question very heavy. Of course, with the exception of this try to clear the ground; then, under

last mentioned operation all the fightcover of their barrage, masses of infants follow and endeavor to seize ing here has been much such as might one side when the impetus of the blow enemy and serves at least to show that rush and again try to screen the innowhere are we broken nor is the way fantry advance. As to rifle fire, the he hoped to break ten days ago is still to be found and there is not much in compare with our men in fighting In view of these developments none the spirit with which each tentative hope that he will find the cutting of it

Death Trap for Germans.

trained. They are very clever at using every advantage of the ground in An incident which took place just their hasty rushes and taking cover, men of the central powers. Great Brit. An incident which took place just their hasty rushes and taking cover, below the Ancre, in what I have spoken of before as the Morlancourt, gives a gainst further parleying and property good illustration of the coolness but without the machine gunners the rested on a charge of the "United Photoplays costs against further parleying and property good illustration of the coolness but without the machine gunners the rested on a charge of pretty good illustration of the coolness but without the machine gunners the against further parleying and proclaimed the determination of the allies
to seek peace by force of arms only.

Supports Allied Views.

In his letter to Bishop Henderson

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Wilson for the first time has

ADAMANT TO Push Far Into the Enemy Lines FULL POWERS OF AMERICAN ARM

Entire Force Will Be Sen Into Battle in Short

cial.]-Practically all the A sent immediately to the fighting fre not to fire on them, but to round them counter attacking the Germi

Time.

up alive, and this was done, the whole remainder of the detachment being servers on the general staff. Only now and then incidentally have officials on the reports from Fr movements. These movements as visions to the fighting lines done good work, not falling back on the camps in which they have been received From the top of a ruined building I infantry thil they themselves were could see over the battlefield close at almost surrounded and crippled. ing finishing touches to their tra

What Foch May Do. tanks took a large part in the fighting What Gen. Foch is expected

Utilize at least 100,000 America troops, veterans who have been reinforcing the French and Britis in the counter offensive operati

Retain the divisions of Amer forces in holding the sector of the front near Toul now held exclusively by Pershing's men.

ove up all other available fantry, cavalry, machine gunners bombers, and other co troops from training camps for behind the line to positions at the front, relieving French veteran badly needed by Gen. Foch b strengthening the reserve that will used in the counter

into the enemy country and not all came back, and some of those which Shorter Training Period. It is presumed that some of n merican troops only recently France will be kept for a short the at training camp. But staff offen believe the crisis in France will a sult in shortening the period of tra ear guard fighting in the area of ing. The recent troop arrivals France will be expected to rec their training nearer the front.

to a line near Bazenins. Two days made of his fighting forces. The son for Pershing's silence as to American troops are operating t generalissimo, any announce

> cable from Gen. Pershing reived late tonight says:

"Along the British and French fre new attacks were launched by the Germans north of the Somme. of the Somme and on the front from Marcelcave to Montdidier the made heavy attacks. Between Me didier and Noyon both sides digging i March 31 the same as reported ye Somme it was as follows: Hamel Y German infantry is almost contemptible, and they do not begin to celcave, Aubercourt, Hangard, D muin, Moreuil, Mailly-Raineval,

Mesnil, Le Monchel, Ayencourt, R

Orvillers, Biermont,

generally very good and highly Passel, and along the Oise to Barisis

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Force Will Be Ser Battle in Short Time.

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ERICANS IN FINLAND FREED BY GIRL'S WIT

Former New York **Typist Heroine** of Escape.

TAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT ockhoLM, April 1 .- "If it had

sia and his party of eleven naid to Miss Hilni Rants of five weeks of wandering in

by Red and White guardists what ssion of diplomatic and mili

erhelm in a polite but pointed old the commission, headed by perican, Lieut. Tjorling, that as ould no longer be useful in Finhe saw no reason why they should promptly get out of Finland. Man-im refused every request made. ican and entente ministers imerican and entente ministers.

Fusal to agree to an armistice

Americans, French, Italians, Jap
and Roumanians in transit from

and to Stockholm could get out

a in pointblank. ngies to accompany the commission brough his lines to the front of the led guards and decided against any arley with the Reds. He said he would instruct his troop

ald not accept responsibility for a Drop Word by Airplane.

The best he promised was that his es would drop letters on the ines, giving the American and tente legation requests. Further-ire, he declared that it might be a

the Germans on the Alands. Gripberg replied that he had representhis government that Emery's re-was desirable, but by then Emery of his way to a prison camp in many and the request made ough Grippenberg remains unan-

th was the hopeless prospect for the when Miss Ranta brought her courage, tact, good nature, and, all, her command of Finnish, ish, and English, to bear upon the situation, and became the good angel to the twelve Americans.

Hangs Out American Flag.

and from New York, where she is for nine years a stenographer, to join her parents, and obtained a attorn in a business house at Tamerion as hanging out, and this flag led apt Crossley, American military attaché at Petrograd, to make inquiries to the flag led apt Crossley, American military attaché at Petrograd, to make inquiries and inquiries to the flag led apt Crossley, American military attaché at Petrograd, to make inquiries and inquiries and

Here one Aloranta, Red guard com-

mander, although of rough and forbidding exterior, proved chivalrous and helpful, despite the fact that the Finnish general. August Wesley, is reported to have been reduced for having allowed Petrograd diplomats to leave Finland.

Aloganta, whom Sisson describes as one of the bravest men I ever met, arried a white flag and the American dag from his island over the ice half way to the White guard outpost, the bullets whisting around him and the Americans all the while, until the White Guardists recognized the white flag and orders were given to cease firing. The American contingent remained by orders back at the Red tuardist outpost while Aloranta was making his ticklish progress under fire, but close behind him were the American awal attache at Petrograd, Capt. Crossley, and the American military attache, Capt. Norman Steins, and Miss Ranta, who, although excited, was the around insisted on following so the could interpret upon arrival at the White guard autpost.

Arriving there, the American officers held parleys and were well received to their amazement they encountered to their amazement they encountered to force within the White guard lines the Americans were fed and quartered on peasants and clergymen. After a night's rest they drove northward over the ice from island to island in hint the American is rest they drove northward over the ice from island to island in the face of a northwest wind with the temperature 6 above zero, skirting Finland's mainland and finally reached Kristinestad, where they took the train to Torea, opposite the Swedish town of Haparanda. At Torea their faithful Miss Ranta waved them good by, as the Finnish authorities would not allow her to leave Finland.

Sisson says, "Throughout our journey we were well treated, but this Finnish warfare is the most brutal now raging in Europe, because few prisoners are taken. Captured from line men have no chance. Both sides fight to kill. There are no trenches, but thin lines of men potting each other from behind bowlders and fighting from islan

GREAT BRITISH BASE OF ARRAS HOLDS FIRM AGAINST ATTACK

From a Recent British Official Picture Showing the Main Square of Quaint Picardy Town Battered by German Shells.



OVERSEAS # CASUALTIES

YASHINGTON, D. C., April were divided as follows: One killed n action, one died of wounds, four died of disease, two severely wounded to Finland's Swedish envoy, penberg, for the release of the

> KILLED IN ACTION. Private William Rapp. DIED OF WOUNDS. Private Edward Fisher. DIED OF DISEASE

Pearson Round, J. E. Stinchcomb Geo. Fitzsimmons, Francis Welles. SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Eugene W. Elstun, Joseph Nowak, SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. First Lieut. George E. Boyd, Sergt. Joseph Petrush, Corporal Milton Willard, Wagoner Frank Lucy.

hely firing on White Guardists simi-ice between the lines for four days. For this they were wildly cheered by the whole Red glard line at the final parting.

Given Night's Rest.

Siland to island.

Meet German Sympathizers.

Meet German Sympathizers.

"At Kristinestad we ran into White Guardist and parkeys and were well received. To their amazement they encountered Lisut. Diehl, White Guardist officer, apeaking perfect English, and who ordered the firing to cease for a certain period. In response to Crossley's remark. "I hope my uniform will mean something to you," Diehl replied, "Yes, it means much to me."

Return to Outpost.

Toward evening matters were arranged and the American officers allowed to return to the Red guard outpost to bring forward the rest of the larty. This involved reloading the larguage from one train of eleven mighs to another which the White Guardists, despite their anxiety and far of treachery, had very handsome."

Behind bowlers and listand to island.

Meet German Sympathizers.

"At Kristinestad we ran into White Guardist troops filled with German trained and intensely German sympathetic Finnish and Swedish officers, who were frigid to us, but courteous and correct. Thank God! all Americans are now out of Finland except Consul Haines and Vice Consul Waldo, who are promised immunity from German detention, The only Americans remaining in Petrograd are young Graham Taylor of Chicago and Arthur Bullard, although I expect Consul Treadwell to return soon."

Sisson thinks the entente-American prospects are hopeless in Russia until after this war is won, and believes Trotzsky sincere, but, considering Russia as a whole, is shocked at the lack of self-sacrificing national spirit, adding. "I would not believe what I now believe about Russia if I had not been been believe about Russia if I had not been been been and the second o

there." He expects Russia's worst famine year to come now. Berlin Threatens Russian

LONDON, April 1.-Germany has against the continuation of the move ary forces reported today into Finland and asks the withdrawal have passed the frontier, according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin to-day. The punishment of the "guilty" in this connection is asked, as preventive measures for the future.

Germany will take the necessary neasures herself if the Russlan goverament is "not able to fulfill its obligations" in this respect, the Russian authorities are informed.

Text of Message. The text of the message to the Rus-

from Finland, important masses of division in dense waves, during twen-Red guards continue to nour into that country from Petrograd. The imperial German government motests are lossed in graph VI of the peace treaty, and re- which wave after wave of infuriated quests the immediate withdrawal of those guards who have passed the frontier, the punishment of the guilty, and the taking of efficient measures for "Ratteries of 75s were brought into

.

SLAUGHTER OF KAISER'S MEN IS APPALLING

Ottawa, Ont., April 1.-Telegraph m French headquarters in France today Reuter's correspondent says: Sunday between Lassigny and Mont has suffered since the beginning of the offensive. Dense aggregations of men literally melted away under the fire of the French seventy-fives."

Fighting Is Furious. "Describing Friday's battle in this sector, eyewitnesses say the British infantry fire worked terrible destruction among the Germans who ad-"According to information received vanced to the attack, division after

Aviators who hovered over the field which is contrary to para- say it looked like a stormy sea, in

"Batteries of 75s were brought into preventing the further overruning of action a few minutes after detraining "If the Russian government is not times enemy columns advancing to the assault stopped and broke under imperial government will be forced, to our rifle fire and machine gun fire. men to be effeminate, but Gov. George its regret, itself to take the necessary

The commands of officers trying to W. P. Hunt, the "knitting governor"

AUSTRIANS SET FOR BIG SMASH, ITALIANS WARN

Washington, D. C., April 1-Imm nent danger of an attack by the Austrians in great force against the Italian lines was emphasized today at the Italian embassy. Recently the embas sy published a statement that no less than forty divisions had been gathere by the enemy along the battle lines, and now information comes that these troops have received the essentials of food, artillery; and munitions for which they have been waiting.

The immediate objective of the Am trians is expected to be the city of another attack may be directed on the

The principal Italian munitions and army supply factories are located in Lombardy and Piedmont.

GOVERNOR HUNT KNITS ON HIS WAY TO CAPITAL

Knitting may be considered by some to the Fifth Bavarian landwehr infantry brigade instructs every observer and patrol to do his or its best "to of Arizona, doesn't think so. The governor on his way to a conference with emy." Washington knits as deftly as any woman and is proud of it.

"My mother taught me how to knit tion possible be gathered as to particu-

mingled with their French comrades and fought like lions to keep the place. It was twice captured by the Franco-Canadians, and twice lost. In the end the better taught the people. Down in outpost tactics. This will then be used the khaki and horizon blue had the better taught the now to kint in possible to gathere as the place when I was a boy, and I do it now as lar features of American fighting and outpost tactics. This will then be used to extending the information bulletin. Any observation or identification, however, and I do it now as lar features of American fighting and for extending the information bulletin.

Behavior Under Fire.

Curious About Americans

A captured German document issued

SHELLS FIRED BY THOUSANDS

ON AMERICAIS

Foe Seeks to Mask Shifts

in Line by Bom-

bardment.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

FRANCE, April 1.—On the Toul front

tion alone 4,000 shells, 2,000 of

Put Down Barrage. Toward the end of the shelling the Germans let down a barrage in front of one of the American front line posiions for good measure. It is surpris

ng what little damage was done, for

dropped many shells near a truck

Two American patrols entered the enemy lines last night. Both found the

belts of wire heavily electrified, one reporting that the strands of wire were

connected with interrupters, which gave off sparks as a warning to the

Activity at Pannes.

Great activity continues in the rear

at which the American gunners do not shoot, because French civilians are

No Effect on Morale.

pefore the driver abandoned it.

German Caught Behind British Lines Spreading Reports of Terror Does Not Fight for

THE SPY

ONDON, April 2, 8 a. m.—A war correspondent at the British front in France thus describes the capture of a German spy:

"Not a few undoubted spies have been taken. I saw one of these spies yesterday where he had been arrested, a pale eyed youth who wore a British uniform.

uniform.

"It was possible that he was not a spy in the ordinary acceptance of the term, but only weak minded and chicken hearted, but his knowledge of his unit was curiously vague, and three people had already testified to the tale which he brought of Germans coming headlong and the necessity of instant

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN was being given every chance of ex-culpation, but with his pale eyes and his nonchalant manner he had already s well as other sectors detached from the new Somme battlefield, the Germade up his mind to die a spy's death mans have been resorting to gas shell- and did not care or else he hardly uning for several days, presumably to cover up weaknesses made by heavy withdrawals of reserves to the most

active front.
A deluge of gas, shrapnel, and high events on the day's program.

"Are sentry, posts sentry posts or stronger posts? Further advanced reconnoitering patrols? Manner of challenging? Behavior on post during day and night? Vigilance? Ambush the Wells, associate national director of the day's program.

Following the parade, the boys will gather in Grant park for a meeting. Acting Gov. Oglesby and H. W. Wells, associate national director of the day's program. explosive shells fell on certain portions of the sector for four hours last night renches, and roads were tagets for the enemy, who began firing before midnight. First one place was strafed and then another. At one

and initiative."

American intelligence officers ropped many shells near a truck questions bearing on American patrol arrying supplies to an advanced post fighting qualities were effectively anefore the driver abandoned it.

DEEDS OF VALOR DONE BY BRITISH IN GREAT FIGHT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN RANCE, April 1.-A gallant tale is still there. As many as a thousand the still there. As many as a thousand the still there is a counter attack and with the same during the last few house.

Vehicles on roads back of the Amerior indicates of the enemy and took the other can lines were shelled by the Germans two prisoners.

Another individual exploit which gained fame is that of a noncommissioned officer of a Highland battalio In their bombardments the German who, with a machine gun, enfila

trench which the Germans tried to oc-cupy and sweeping it for 1,500 yards gas missile. It not only starts fires but casts off clouds of deadly fumes. kept it clear.

The enemy pushed on at the sides, however, and had him practically surrounded when he swung his gun around and keeping the enemy off worked his way back till he was left. This combination, although considered Fritz's latest novelty, has been unvailing in its effect upon our troops. have made no increase in our phenon enally low daily casualties. Sometime

at night the villages along our front have appeared to be wrapped in flames, but the morning has always brought Super-Gun Offered to U.S.

namely: "All quiet through night-nothing unusual." It is known that enemy reserves ield in support of the German front ine opposite the Toul front were with-Secretary Daniels by naval orapance experts after months of experiment.

It is understood, however, that the report includes a statement that the ordnance officers do not believe the pilots:

"Italian bombing machines took as "Italian bombing machines" "Italian bombing machines took as "Italian bombing machines took as "Italian bombing machines took as "Italian bombing machines and sent out on the Picardy have shown, they were battered almost sence from the identification lists tends military value of such a weapon would to indicate that they have even passed

today that a range of 105 miles was expected of the gun now under con discuss the matter in any way, but data was at hand on which to make

Teaching German Barred

school board by unanimous vote has most of the men will recover. followed the example of Glen Ellyn and forbidden the teaching of German Swift & Company's sales of best in the week ending Saturday. March The document then directs/that data taught instead.

BOYS TO PARADE TODAY TO HELP **WORK ON FARMS**

Eleven Thousand from **High Schools Expected** to Be in Line.

through the streets of the loop and tural directors from Illinois, farmers convention in the rooms of the State Council of Defense. Garden week, pro-claimed by President Wilson, will be inaugurated formally by the various events on the day's program.

"Do they shoot and signal on every occasion? Do the posts hold their ground on the approach of a patrol or dothey fall back?"
Under "enemy patrols" the document asks details on "strength, methods of advance, behavior on meeting, and injustive."

and some of the private schools. There the enemy was not only a poor marks—cautious? And are they careful or score of floats from the high schools man, but the information upon which he apparently was acting was bad. smoke screens?"

Cautious? And are they careful or score of floats from the high schools and agricultural industries of the city. Lane Technical High school will have Starts at 1:30 P. M.

The parade will start at 1:30 o'clock at Michigan avenue and Van Buren The line of march will be north on Michigan avenue to Washtreet, south to Jackson boulevard, and

the Art institute. Capt. Frank L. Beah will be marshal of the parade. John

of lectures will be given tomorrow. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the rooms of the State Council of Delectures have been arranged by the war garden committee of the council.

FRENCH AIRMEN ARE BUSY OVER GERMANS' LINES

PARIS, April 1.—The official report dealing with air fighting issued by the war office tonight said:

Said to Shoot 105 Miles

Washington, D. C., April 1—Plans
for a super cannon, a great gun of long range, have been submitted to Secretary Daniels by naval ordnance experts after months of experiment.

compensate for the time and money active part in these expeditions, and which must be spent in perfecting and recently carried out with splendid au-Reports were heard in some quarters lines."

Men Gassed at Front Reach Paris Hospital

PARIS, April 1.—A number of American soldiers who had suffered from the Teaching German Barred
from Geneva School
Geneva III., April. 1.—The Geneva
Teaching German Barred
in charge of Dr. Joseph A. Blake. They had previously been treated in a hospital at the front. It is announced that



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If Allies Hold at Somme Foe May Seek Decision Elsewhere.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-Ger many has staked its fortunes on the spring campaign, says the war depart ment's weekly review of the military today, and the allies and the United States must be prepared for fresh attacks at new points if the Teutons fail to achieve victory in the pres

"As the German higher command. continues the statement, "is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must expect, in case of its failure to obtain major results in the present theater of opera-tion, that he will attempt further oflive assaults in adjacent areas."

Can't Force Decision.

But despite the successes gained by the Germans, says the review, "the enemy has been unable to force a deable to maneuver" with the consisten unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagements of the The placing of American res

unreservedly at the disposal of the nounces that "such of our troops as have received sufficient training will as sume a share of the burden now so valiantly borne by the French and

The review also mentions that Amer ican troops are taking their places in other parts of the line, thus relieve eran French units for emer gency service.

The statement follows, in part:
"The period under review has nat urally been one of anxiety for the allies. Under the pressure exerted by the enemy, who has put into action picked shock units, long and carefully trained in mobile warfare. ticular tasks they were to undertake,

large area of terrain overrun and the great number of prisoners and war at number of prisoners and war erial captured, the enemy has been

"From a tactical standpoint, the most important event of the week has been French participation in the battle. French reserves have been hur-ried to the scene of action and arrayed along the southern flank of the new salient which the enemy has pushed out, stretching from Barisis to Mont-

Montdidier area, where a successful French counter offensive is already outlined in the vicinity of Lassigny.

North of the Somme the British

"To the south of the river the Germans are still forging ahead. The thrust towards Amiens is being carried through with great vigor along the line Hamel-Mezieres. Strong assaults have also been directed against the point of junction of the Franco-British forces in the hope of being able to strike a decisive blow here and roll back either the Franch or British.

"In the eastern theater the Germans are continuing their advance in the Ukraine. A number of engagements are reported in which Austrian forces

Member of Sunbeam League Committee, Which Is in Charge of Today's Card Party.



Prominent on the committee of the Sunbeam league, which has in charge the card party and tea to be given in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle this afternoon, is Mrs. Frank Merkle. In addition to its Red Cross and general charity work, the league has established free kindergartens in the Children's Hospital of Cook County the Home for Convalescent Wom-en and Children, and the Home for Destitute Crippled Children. These latter will benefit by the party

Mrs. Frank Merkle

ber approximately 20,000, is in full pos Turks Cut to Pieces.

"The principal event in the outly the Mesopotamian front, where as pieces twenty-two miles northwest of forty-five miles north of Hit. From Persian sof the possibility of the Persians joining hands with the central powers has been current.

"Turkish units, under German lead-ership, are believed to be advancing in the vicinity of Teheran. This must be taken into consideration owing to the possibility of the enemy executing a flanking movement against the British operating in Mesonotamia

ROUMANIA AND RUSSIA AGREE ON PEACE TREATY

MOSCOW, Sunday, March 31.-[By the Associated Press.]—The treaty be-tween Russia and Roumania has been are holding the enemy on the line run- nia shall evacuate immediately the

against the Russian republican feder

mana. Renewed activity along the refront is recorded and the Austres were able to conduct a success-operation in the Frenzela valley. Keep Up Fight on Draft

LONDON, April 1.—Speaking at a meeting at East Tyrone on Sunday, Joseph Devlin, nationalist member of parliament for the west division of re driven back. In Siberia the im-breading the im-reant strategic center, Irkutsk, has len into the hands of the enemy and len into the len into the hands of the enemy and len into the hands of the enemy and len into the len into the len into the hands of the enemy and len into the le

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HUN CAPTURE OF SIBERIAN CITY

Japan May Act if Enemy Presses East of Irkutsk.

STIRS ALLIES

Washington, D. C., April 1.—[Special.]—Information conveyed in the war department's official war review today that the important strategic center, Irkutsk, has been completely enemy troops, was held in diplomat circles to justify the apprehensions voiced recently by Japan concerning the possible spread of German influ-ence east of the Aral mountains and the menacing of allied and Japanese interests in Asia.

It was pointed out, however, that the Japanese government would have the same information as the war de-partment, possibly more complete in details and scope, and would not sud-denly change its present policy of "watchful waiting."

May Force Japanese Action It was intimated that unless the Ger an forces move farther eastward, and quest for Japanese intervention, the Japanese government would not at the present time move an army into east-

In the event, however, that Germany's influence should spread farther east, Japan would not feel called upon to act upon any consideration other than her national interests and in such

Seeks No Precedent

It was also asserted that the action of the British and French in their inof the British and French in their in-tervention at Murmansk and Kola on the Arctic sea, in joining with the Finnish Red guard or Bolsheviki, against the White guard or government troops, is not setting a preceden for Japan, as Japan desired no prece

RESCUE U. S. ENGINEER PEKING, April 1.—E. J. Pursell of St. Paul, Minn., one of the American engineers captured by bandits in north-ern Honan province early last month and held for ransom, has been rescu soldiers, who intercepted the ban as they were attempting to retreat far ther into the mountains. The bandit succeeded in carrying off their other captive, George A. Kyle of Portland

Turks Peril Sebastonol. PETROGRAD, April 1 .- [By the As sated Press.]-It is reported that a piles of Kursk. Ekaterinoslav has been cut off from railway communica-ion. It is reported that Sebastopol is and from the east by the advancing

HENDRICKS GOES TO TRIAL.

Men of the Hour find

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in dignified styles.

WALKOUT AT U.S. NAVY YARD AND AVIATION FIELD

Nearly 6,000 Carpenters Quit; Threaten Strike in N. Y.

Norfolk, Va., April 1 .- A strike of union carpenters employed on governand navy bases here, called this morn ing, spread this afternoon to the navy yard at Portsmouth and the aviation

Most of the carpenters employed or the government in this entire vicinity are out. About 6,000 union carpenter Other classes of skilled labor also be

gan to walk out. At the Bush Bluff army base 500 carpenters an' the entire force of electricians, plumbers, and heet metal workers quit work. All carpenters working for contractors at the Portsmouth navy yard went out. The carpenters demand a minimum

wage of 62% cents an hour. Six hundred men employed at Lang-ley aviation field and at Fortress Monroe on cantonment work struck today jointly with those engaged in government work at Norfolk.

Plan New York Ship Strike New York, April 1.—Representa-tives of 60,000 marine workers met which it was said, would tie up trafwithin the next forty-eight hours uncreases and hours of labor is settled

Kansas City Appeal to U. S.

Kansas City, Mo., April 1 .- The na tional food administration has been appealed to by the state administra necessarily be considered as one disas City, resulting from the walkout rectly related to the European situation, but one concerning Japan and China alone. today. Every large bakery, with one exception, has been affected by the strike, and as a number of the closed concerns have war contracts efforts will be made to bring about a settle-

> 2,000 Out in Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., April 1.—A strike of city laborers, more than 2,000 in number, their leaders said, was begun to day to enforce a demand for higher

Cabinet Makers Strike. St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—One thou and cabinet makers employed in fix eand cabinet makers employed in fix ture manufacturing establishments

Maj. Roosevelt Floored by Shell That Hit Archie

New York, April 1.—[Special.]—Maj Theodore Roosevelt Jr., eldest son of the colonel, was knocked down by the ame shell which wounded Capt. Archie front, it was learned today. The news same in a letter which the colonel's younger daughter received from her hasband, Maj. Richard Derby. When the German shell burst in the Ameri areatened by the Turks, who are with-sixteen and a half miles of the city, though Maj. Roosevelt was flung flat fragments and was not at all hurt.

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and clear eye-"men of the hour" in every sense of the term.

HOPE TO SAVE **CELTIC, 21,000** TON STEAMER

Big Liner Torpedoed on Way to U. S.; Used as a Transport.

New York, April 1.-A cablegram re this afternoon said the 21,000 ton liner Celtic had been torpedoed during a voy age from England to America, but was still afloat. The cablegram, which was usual and employes and customers from the Liverpool office, said:
"Celtic torpedoed. Hope to save

The Celtic was requisitioned by the British government as a transport in the fall of 1916, but was later returned the sun," said the timekeeper of a sel is 680 feet long and ip 75 feet wide. and for years has been one of the serve there has not been the least largest vessels in the trans-Atlantic

More than a year ago the Celtic hit a mine off Liverpool, but was damaged only slightly. In 1916 it was reported that a bomb, presumed to have been out of 16,000 employés were tardy, iscovered on the Celtic upon her arrival at Liverpool, but this was denied to in New York harbor, shall be called by officers of the White Star line. It was the Celtic which brought \$25,000, 000 worth of American securities from

England in October, 1916. U. S. Men May Be Aboard. were any American soldiers at all on board the Celtic, it was said here to day, they were very few in number and did not report on the dot

carried as It was stated that there were no sick or wounded on board. any more," was the concensus by employer and employe alike. "The clock SINK BOARDING STEAMER. LONDON, April 1.-The British armed boarding steamer Tithonus was torpedoed and sunk by a German

submarine March 28, according to an official statement issued by the ad

three naval ratings were lost.

British Push On After Turks in Mesopotamia

LONDON, April 1.-British troop operating on the Euphrates river in Mesopotamia continue their pursuit of the Turkish troops. An official statement issued today by the war office says the British forces have advanced seventy-three miles beyond the town of Anah, to a point about midway tween Bagdad and Aleppo. The state

"On the Euphrates our pursuing troops have advanced seventy three miles beyond Anah and have captured timeter guns."

John of Antioch Dead! News to the War Office

LONDON, March 15 .- [Correspond nce.1-During the British advance or Jericho an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archeologists connected with the British staff ointed to the skeleton being that of an historical figure, John of Antioch Accordingly a cable was dispatched to the war office in London: "Have liscovered skeleton supposed to be that The war office replied: "Cannot trace John Antioch. Send identification disk."

IT'S NEW O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL, AND THAT'S ALL

City Slips Into Summer Time Without Losing a Stroke.

Smoothly and without jar the Chiago public slipped from low into high speed yesterday in accordance with the act of congress which decreed that all clocks should be set one hour ahead

So far as the casual observer could tell there wasn't any difference between yesterday and any other day. People came and went, looked at their watches and kept their appoint and that was all there was to it Stores, offices, and factories opened as

were on hand without delay. No Shock to Business

We have discovered that the public goes strictly by the clock and not by large State street department store. "So far as we have been able to obdifference since the clock was set ahead. Customers arrived at the customary hour and nothing happened to disturb our organization." At the Sears-Roebuck plant only 30

and it was not because of the change in time. This is even a smaller num ber, the timekeeper said, than ordi-

Only Two Laggards.

Similar reports were received from of the Association of Commerce. Only the laggard who will be behind time when Gabriel blows his final trumpet

"What's the use of talking about it

The Office **Drinking Cup** Is Dangerous!

GERMS IN DRINKING CUPS GIVE INFLUENZA TO MANY

Drinking cups commonly used by the employes were the source of the epidemic of influenza which recently appeared in the offices of the Com-monwealth Edison Company and of the St. Paul Railroad freight offices. That was the statement made at the health department yesterday. Germs of pneumonia and of estarra were found in the throat cultures taken by the department and also in the drinking cups.

The above is reprinted from a Chicago newspaper of March 27, 1918. Further comment is unnecessary.

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most noticeable. Yet, because of foresighted ordering, months in advance, we are still able to offer "Athena" Underwear in all but one grade at just the same prices as were in effect last Autumn. Many patrons are taking advantage of this fact and purchasing for the future. Fifth Floor, South Room

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of the season's popular ideas so all-inclusive as to insure every woman her ideal in Footwear.

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The Thirtieth Annual Sale

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Ruffled Muslin Curtains, \$1.75 to \$2.75 pair.

Ruffled Net Curtains, \$1.85 to \$3.25 pair.

Seeim Curtains, \$1.25 to \$6.75 pair.

Brussels Lace Curtains, \$1.25 to \$5.75 pair.

Brussels Lace Curtains, \$5.75 to \$45 pair.

Filet Lace Panels, \$5.75 Scrim Bed Sto \$20 pair.

tains, \$2 to \$9 pair. Zion Lace Curtains, 1.35 to \$7.50 pair.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$3.50 to \$40 pair.

Ecru Madras Curtains, \$1.50 to \$1.50 pair. \$1.50 to \$3.50 pair. Scrim Bed Sets, \$5.75 to

Swiss Muslin Curtains, \$1.85 to \$3.25 pair. Nottingham Lace Cur-

Curtain Fabrics by the Yard Tambour Muslin, 30c to 45c yard.

Jacquard Muslin, 50c to \$1.10 yard. Fancy Swiss, 20c to 50c yard.
Plain Curtain Nets, 75c to \$1.75 yard.

Fancy Curtain Nets, 35c to \$3 yard.
Lace Paneling, strip, 40c to \$6.50 strip.
Curtain Serim, 25c to 75c yard. Cream Curtain Madras, yard, 25c to \$1.

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delein, at Banquet, alls of Patriotism and Charity Plan.

HTERS' HOMES

e of the benefits of the war that period to the Catholics is that ned to their loyalty," said Schop George W. Mundelein, ting as guest of honor at a banen by the Associated Catholic intes in the Chicago Athletic club tht. "Let us hope that never menace, that they are subjects en power," he added. hishop is the greatest

ing force in Chicago," conshop Mundelein. "There 0.000 Catholics in Chicago, of 40 per cent are of alien descent his great number not a single act ded. It is only the unity and sine of the Catholic church that

Mrs. Charles W. Andrews

Miss Dorothy Barry said good-by to

her father and mother, Mrs. William J. Barry, and left her home at 6810

\$150-J. Ward Amberg.

The offices of the Associated Catholic

Charities, where contributions may be sent, are at 7 West Madison street.

Archbishop Mundelien is honorary president. The other officers are D. F.

Kelly, president; F. N. Hurley, vice president; Robert M. Sweitzer, general

manager; Louis B. Clarke, treasure and Joseph F. Connery, secretary.

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'BILLY' SMITES

Hundred Patriots Attend et was attended by the 200. of the committees which have fermed among the prominent es where men have joined the

on announced; "but onearmy and navy is Catholic. theirs funds to keep the little mes of these men together in order give the little children their moth-

h I will soon attend, the question be asked: 'What is the opinion of chishops concerning the Cath-ir orphans and widows? It will be pardonable pride that I shall to respond that Chicago fore-ir problem and will take care of n war orphans, and that this d a year ago, obtained 0.000 from its directors alone.

Fund Quickly Pledged. sum mentioned by the arch-was pledged before noon yes-Five individuals, with contri-totaling \$50,000, top the list subscribers. Edward A. Cudthe Cudahy Packing company largest individual contributor, donation of \$25,000; F. J. Lewis \$10,000, and John P. Hopkins,

Hines, and Edward F. Cary ered \$5,000. the association, outlined the the campaign, which is to the trades and industries so nal work may be done in of these spheres, and then to per the organization of the women's

Bloomington, Ill., April 1.-[Special.]-If Bloomington votes out its my Catholics among their mem-poke briefly at the banquet, will be given to Billy Sunday. These included Leroy Hackett, the drys, he came from Chicago this purposed to give the district atorney information which would lead to a raid ociety; P. J. Reynolds, state t of the Ancient Order of Hians; James V. O'Donnell, presi-of the Irish Fellowship club; N. dent will result in the rout of the wets Tuesday. Catholic Union of America, and O'Donnell, president of the g Trades' council of Chicago. "It hasn't got a leg to stand on to commend it. The time has long since Kelly, general manager of Man-others, who is president of the passed for argument. Whisky is all ight in its place, but its place is in

List of Contributors.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Senate priation bill, including the provision for increasing the government whea

SUSPECT DENIES CAMOUFLAGE Girl Who Left Home to Enlist Returned a Bride. HIS GUN SEALED LIPS OF 'THE YOT

'Chief Squealer" in New York Crusade Dies Like Rosenthal Did.

New York, April 1 .- A man, identi fied as the slayer of Harry Cohen, a gambler, also known as "Harry the Yot," who was shot and killed early this morning in an uptown apartment ureau tonight. His identification was made by Jo-

seph Edney, a Negro elevator operator in the apartment house.

In giving his pedigree the man said he was Morris Rothenberg and that he was a waiter and bartender. He denied that he was the principal in the killing of Cohen or that he was im-plicated in the shooting. He was locked up, however, charged with homi-

Death Halts "Squeal." "Harry the Yot," looked upon as the chief squealer ' in/New York's latest crusade against gambling and vice, was slain, although in less spectacular fash Lakewood ten days ago to go to New ion, as was Herman Rosenthal in 1912 for whose death Charles Becker, a police lieutenant, and four gunmen died in the electric chair.

of entering the navy she enlisted for He died but a few hours before he life with Charles Webster Andrews of was to have named the "man higher Buffalo and they were married last up" in New York's biggest ring of gamblers, swindlers, and vice agents. York. Mr. Andrews has been accepted Sam Schepps and Bridgey Webber for aviation and is awaiting call to a prominent figures in the Rosenthal training camp and Mrs. Andrews is case, were ordered taken into custody immediately after the shooting partment as a clerk so she may be near

Called from Home; Slain. According to the police, Cohen, who is said to have been identified with the so-called gambling ring, was sumsen Brewing company, Joseph C. Smith, Edward T. Glennon, O'Callaghan Broth-ers, Best Brewing company. moned from his apartment in the West Ninety-second street house by an unidentified man. When he reached the hallway the man fired several shots

Cohen, according to Assistant Dis-trict Attorney James E. Smith, had for several weeks been a secret informer, known to the underworld as a "stool \$100—J. Ward Amberg.
\$100—Thomas A. Collins, J. E. Holland, J. Z. Bergeron, Hoelscher Bros., Joseph V. Simonin, John McGillen, Charles Schaffner, Charles H. Sullivan, Frank P. Keogh, Edward F. Meyer, John L. Hoerber Brewing company, E. F. Dunne, Wade Iron Sanitary Manufacturing company.
\$50—Whitney & Ford, Yoomans Bros. company, Naughton Marble company.
\$25—John B. Murphy and Dr. C. Wolini. pigeon." Cohen telephoned to the prosecutor some time ago and said he been "trimmed at a crooked wheel" in a hotel and volunteered his services in helping in the gambling crusade.

ecutor. Cohen visited Mr. Smith's prosecutor, Cohen visited Mr. Smith's house openly several times with in-formation which was considered valuble. At daylight this morning Cohen telephoned to Mr. Smith asking him to meet him at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street at 1:30 o'clock this

"Be ready to hit the mob," said "Harry the Yot," alluding to the gam-

"I've got the goods on the mair The next Mr. Smith heard Cohen was dead with three bullets in his ody. Edney, the Negro hall boy, who saw the shooting, pursued as far as Central park, where the man made his escape by boarding a car.

Had Planned to "Trim Sucker." Mr. Smith said he assumed that the gamblers had planned to swindle a prospective "sucker" this afternoon and that Cohen, having learned of it, saloon interests. He led a great drive learned of Cohen's intention, Mr. which the anti-saloon forces are confi-surmised, and forestalled it by killing The police insisted Cohen was killed

by a companion in a row over gam-Judge Kavanagh Assigned

to the Criminal Court Judge Marcus Kavanagh has been assigned to the Criminal court and will

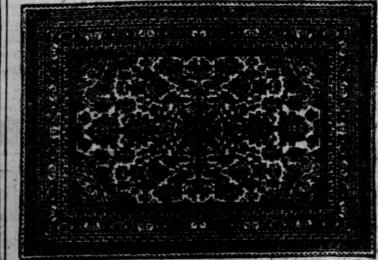
assigned to the Criminal court and will begin his duties tomorrow.

Among the prominent cases which have been assigned to him is that of Francis Becker, Twenty-first ward Thompson leader, for graft. This case is on Judge Kavanagh's call for Friday

Call National Conference of Women Leaders in States

Washington, D. C., April 1 .- A call for a national conference of state chair-men in Washington May 18, 14, and 15 price guarantee to \$2.50, were dispersional conference of state chairmeasure went to conference. A separate vote will be demanded in conference of the Council of National Demander of the Council of National Council of

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Girl Who Drives Auto Which Collects Red Cross Donations,



Randolph street. Miss Erikson, attired, tonic antecedents. chine, and takes them to the Randolph ents at 5439 Magnolia avenue.

SEIZE 5 MEN AS BURGLAR GANG: **GET \$20,000 LOOT**

houses of late, were arrested and Pasuiello, 1211 Gilpin place

Friday night at Lamm & Company's tailor shop, 346 West Jackson boulevard, was among the goods recovered. Among the other property recovered Germa were five barrels of whisky and hats Aged). In addition to Pasuiello and his wife, the third Liberty loan.

Rose, the following were taken and are G. Onento, 1303 Taylor street. George Lollu, 500 North Clark street. Albert Pallotino, 8353 Colorado ave-

Samuel Cherry, 5036 Grystal street The goods are being held at the de-

ective bureau. Now Conductor Stransky's Dismissal Is Demanded

New York, April 1 .- [Special.]-The

is urged to dismiss the conductor, f Stransky. This development was made clear today at the annual meetto accept the resignation of Mrs. William Jay, the woman who led the cam-paign against Dr. Muck and is credited sulted in the Metropolitan Opera's dropping performances in German. Stran-sky is a Bohemian by birth and is reputed to be pro-ally in war sentimen

Bohemians, under President Wilson's oclamation, are classed as Czech Slavs, and not as enemy aliens, although they are subjects of Austria. The Philharmonic is an endowed organ ization. Joseph Pulitzer was one of its nost liberal benefactors.

CITY GAS ATTORNEY LOSES.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the city, tried to withdraw yesterday from the gas test case before Judge Leo J. Doyle in the Municipal court, in which James F. Sutter is suing the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for \$11.53 overcharges. Judge Doyle overruled Attorney Richberg's motion.

CONCERT PLAN **ABANDONED BY** GERMANS, 42 TO 8

Male Choruses Vote to Yield to American Artists' Views.

There will be no concert with songs in German at the Auditorium next Sun-day afternoon. This was decided last night by a vote of 42 to 8 at a meeting of delegates from the various German singing societies of Chicago, compos Male Choruses), held at 169 North La Salle street. The concert was indefi-Tells American View.

The issue was virtually decided after Karl Reckzeh, director of the chorus. American musicians, given before a by Glenn Dillard Gunn, conductor of the American Symphony orchestra. Mr. Gunn had told the committee, Mr. eckzeh said, that when John Mac Cormack sank Irish folk songs in Gaelic the audience was transported back to Ireland in imagination, and driving a car for the American Red folk songs in German the effect would

"This view," said Mr. Reckzeh, "is uniform, drives the big car around logical, especially in wartime. I fear clothes that can be piled in the ma- desirability of considering the feelings street station. She lives with her par- at a time when feeling runs extremely high. We ourselves know our motives to be of the best. But the effect must

> Lueders Stands Out. This view prevailed and was taken by practically all other speakers. August Lueders alone stood out, and not strongly. After the vote which was by ballot-was taken, the following res olution was unanimously adopted;

"The delegates of the Vereinigte believed to be members of a gang that Maennerchoere have, after due con-has burglarized a number of business sideration of the arguments advanced, stolen property valued at \$20,000 was the work of the chorus was placed at recovered late last night when the the disposition of a legitimate charity, police raided the home of Florentino it would be best to postpone the contemplated concert until further notice. It was agreed that money would be purchasers would be requested to do-

German Altenheim (Home for the The meeting closed with a plea for

NEWSBOY SHOT AND CUT IN ROW WITH A RIVAL

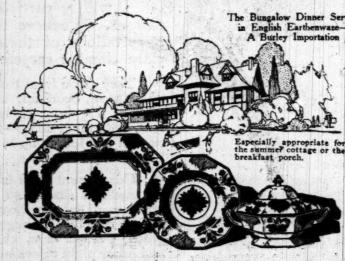
Arthur Williams, a newsboy a Chicago avenue and Clark street known as "Peno," was shot and slashed at 1 o'clock this morning by an unidentified assailant. The latter asked "Peno" for a copy of a paper, and upon being offered a rival pap Philharmonic orchestra, one of the its place, pulled a revolver and fired four shots, one of them hitting "Peno in the leg: At the same time the attacker, with a knife, cut "Peno" in The victim was taken to Passavant

hospital. He will recover. He thinks he knows his assailant, who, he be-There has been trouble at the

Chicago avenue and Clark street corner between the certain newsvenders

Divorce Suit Is Latest in Litigation of Floyds

Mrs. Bertha Creelman Floyd, wife of Ernest E. Floyd, a Chicago real estate broker, formerly of 1426 Leland venue, filed suit for divorce in the San Francisco courts yesterday. Two handed down an order giving her the



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ALLINSON MAY BEHELDTODAY FOR DESERTION

Young Pacifist Must Report at Rockford to Avoid Penalty.

While Brent Dow Allinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allinson of the Henry Booth settlement house, made heroic efforts yesterday in Washington to induce

the war depart-ment to allow him to enter some nonof the service, he was technically classed as a deserter in Chicago by Joseph Bern-heim, chairman of exemption board The young Har-

who was recalled Proto By RIEL after planning to take a cierkship in the American legation at Berne service during the day. His time limit expired at noon when seventeen of his associates entrained for Rockford. Must Report Today. "Allinson is technically an entrain

nent deserter," Chairman Bernheim ex-plained. "He has twenty-four hours f grace to report to the camp at Rocksight under the provision of section gation from Gary, Ind. 1,012 of the selective service act"
According to a dispatch from Wash-

ington young Allinson first asked to working capacity of the wiry evange be assigned to the Friends' Reconstruction ist seem to be continually doomed to ing in the devastated section of France. This could not be done because the unit has no recognized Wants to Join Engineers.

Yesterday he asked to be inducted nto the service of an engineers' regiment at Laurel, Md. Under a proclaentious objector, is privileged to join the medical, quarter master, or engineer corps, which have

The war department has not made answer to the Chicago pacifist's plea clared it ridiculous to class him as a placed in service, anywhere except en the firing line. Not a Deserter, Says Father.

"I am sure my son has made some arrangement with the authorities at Washington," the father said. "He s in close touch with the administra tion and has been planning to secure noncombatant position. He could According to Mrs. Allinson, recently,

she has complete faith that her boy is amply able to take care of himself. CITY SUES COUNTY FOR \$250,000. Henry Stuckart, county treasurer, and Cook county were made defendants in a seit for \$250,000 filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, representing the city of Chicago. The Smittle for interest on taxes of several towns within the city which the city claims were collected by Henry Stuckart, ex officio on authorized charitable organization.

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This is the largest reservation made by a business house thus far in the meetings and one of the largest reser-vations ever made in any campaign. It is expected that not only will the salesmen and women be present, bu

clude 500 for the W. W. Kimball Plane come a fugitive. Tomorrow I will and Organ company, 200 for the West-make a long distance telephone inquiry inghouse Electric company, 200 for the to learn if he has reported, and if not University club, Evanston: 100 for will ask the police to arrest him on M. L. Rothschild, clothing, and a dele

Prognostications In spite of statements as to hi

Sunday speaking at unusual length a mented on even by members of the

Sunday party. Yesterday was his regular rest day and he spent it in Bloomington, Il mation by President Wilson, Allinson, where he spoke on the subject of as a conscientious objector is priv. "Booze," which is considered his greatest address, one taking nearly two hours of time and the expenditure of

Today he will speak three times board and at 2 and 7:30 in the taber o'clock he will speak at the home o

Smietanka to Investigate Singverein Tax Affair

Julius F. Smietanka, internal co lector of revenue, said yesterday he will follow out his instructions from Washington to the letter and will investigate the claim of the Chicago avoid paying war tax on a conce

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Expect Reaction to Make Lenroot's Election Today Certain.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Milwaukee, Wis., April 1-[Special.]—Victor Berger, who expects absolutely to be elected United States senator from Wisconsin tomorrow seems to have outmarshaled Vice Pres

tional best, according to expert political belief, toward eliminating Joseph E. Davies, the Democratic nor

with his Madison speech.

Mr. Berger, in a final blast tonight in his paper, the Milwaukee Leader, apparently has eliminated himself.
"The issue is clear—heaven or hell,"

Mr. Berger asserts in a double leaded there is uneasiness and concern among editorial on page one. "Heaven or hell, peace or war, Socialists or profiteers, and their following. Your vote did. There are evidences that there are Mr. Berger asserts in a double leaded may decide this tremendous question. Stand up and be counted. It is now for you to say who is right—the fingoes and the profiteers or the common peo-ple. Do you duty to outraged human-ity tomorrow."

Milwaukee is in a rage tonight over

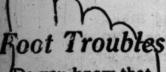
the final blasts that were printed by Berger in a confident attempt to sweep Milwaukee by a plurality large enough tomorrow to send him to the senate. Big men of affairs the type that

he political effect has been immedie. A sentiment apparently has a crystallized that now makes it lible for Lenroot and Davies to apparent an even split in Milwaukee, and foly may lead to the defeat of the allet, Mayor Hoan, by the non-isan, Percy Braman.

letter to Mr. Davies and was emphasized by Vice President

ching to the Picardy battle

That Washington is deeply interested in the result is indicated by arrangements that have been made for ed wire that will carry the fig



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Attempt to Vote on Local Op-tion Will Invalidate Ballot.

oard of election commissioners, and ounced yesterday all judges and lerks of election have been instructed hat any ballot upon which the voter

that any ballot upon which the voter has written the local proposition or any other matter not provided for by law shall be considered a mutilated ballot and shall be thrown out.

Counsel for the board of election commissioners holds that such writing upon the ballot, first, can be of no effect; second, might be used as a distinguishing mark, and, third, if permitted, would open the way for much more serious abuses in the future.

The voter is warned that marking his ballot in any manner except by

his ballot in any manner except by the crosses prescribed by law or writ-ing in the name of a candidate will in-validate the entire ballot.

res into the capital. The campaign losed tonight with a great Lenroot meeting in Milwaukee, addressed by Yarrow matter, leaders of the force William A. Prendergast of New York. fighting Socialism, Thompsonism, and shot for Davies.

Statement by Davies.

Mr. Davies said tonight: "Every ounce of party pressure vallable is being exerted, and yet deep currents of feeling among the deep currents of feeling among the people who are not affected by party appeal. These forces are quiet, but give signs of being grouped. Men want to support the president. These are the forces that augur my election. That there are hundreds of Republicans thinking in these terms I know to my personal knowledge. Berger has no chance, in my judgment. The issue is between Mr. Lenroot and myself." is between Mr. Lenroot and myself."

Forecast of Republicans.

Big men of affairs the type that knows what is the underlying proposition of the "next of kin"—want to know tonight why the federal government hasn't acted against such stuff as the Socialist organization working for Berger for the senate and Hoan for mayor of Milwaukee have been able to mayor of Milwaukee have been able to mayor of Milwaukee have been able to misrepresentation, but we have met it argument. We were fortunate in ument. We were fortunate in having the arguments all on our side. These men are wondering why a United States district attorney or a United States marshal under flat orders from Washington has not taken some action.

Reacts on Berger.

The political effect has been immediate. A sentiment apparently has

Louis A. Arnold, secretary of the So-cialist state committee, said: "Victor L. Berger will be elected to-morrow as the first Socialist to oc-

The loyalty issue was raised in another ward last night. Ald Joseph I. Novak is seeking reflection from the Twelfth ward. Nearly 3,000 of his considered will have the has urged Wisconsin Republicans to play the square deal game, the "No books kept" system on past performances, and has accepted the direct is sue of partisanship that was offered directly by President Wilson himself warden of the county hospital, were

the principal speakers.
"A vote for the Soci

YARROW APPEAL **PUTS LOYALISTS** IN PERIL TODAY

'Drys'" Advice, if Followed, Will Result in Invalidating Votes.

(Continued from first page.)

oters," telling them not to throw way their aldermanic votes uselessly In spite of this confusion over the other issues raised by the campaigns in approximtaely a dozen wards, de clared their confidence.

"The last few days have waked up

the ward," said Michael Feinberg, speaking on behalf of Oscar H. Olsen, the Republican candidate in the Fifoth, where Ald. W. E. Rodrigue s seeking reëlection. have realized that Chicago cannot af-ford in these times to elect a representative of Socialism, which in the minds of the nation and the world is

Watson Sees Victory. Ald. Oliver L. Watson, Republican candidate for reflection in the Twenty seventh, where another anti-Socialist battle is being waged, said the reports he could foresee nothing but victory.

"I'm going to win," said Sheldon W. Govier, the Democrat in the Ninth year this ward elected a Sobecause the Thompson vote rent to him. This year it goes to one of their own men. Hillstrom, and with the independent support I have been assured of I'll win.'

City hall "double crossing" in the Thirty-third will have little effect, acording to Robert M. Buck, if the oters turn out for Albert O. Anderon, the Republican nominee, in the trength that campaign indications have promised. In the Twenty-sixth ers stirred up a whirlwind of activity following an expose of a deal between the city hall and the Democratic can-

In North Side Wards. Ald. John H. Bauler, Democrat, who

was threatened for a time by Andrew Lafin, a Socialist, who said that "un-This may bring a consequent decrease in the Berger vote which will make him a negligible factor in the state-wide senatorial proposition and neurality that will be as large as that would tend to be the last word in lemonstrating to the kaiser and to the limited States generally that Wisconin is a loyal state.

Single-wide senatorial proposition and neuron by a control of the Thompson vote. This, together with the increased vote to be with the government in the war, "says the last few days have swing the voters to him in great numbers. In the Twenty-fourth, where Alexander J. Resa, a Republican, was conceded little chance of a victory a chance to defeat both Ald. John Hamilton is a loyal state.

Aid Novak in Twelfth Aid Novak in Twelfth derien, whom the Municipal Voters' league condemned, and Adolph Harrack, the Socialist.

Sees Schwartz Victor. nas D. Nash, Democratic com mitteeman in the Third, declared that

Nysses S. Schwartz. State's Attorney Hoyne issued statement saying that the polling places of the Third ward will be watched closely.

The Municipal Voters' league issued

special bulletin saying that a rec rice Kavanagh in the Eighteenth was ven him before the primary, and hat the organization now recommends he election of John J. Gorman, the Re



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TWO NEW STARS IN TRIBUNE FLAG

Stuart D. Trego, Managing Editor's Secretary, and Read, Reporter, Enter tion's Service.

Two more stars are added to THE TRIBUNE'S service flag, 152 Stuart D. Trego, secretary to the

managing editor, leaves for an east coast point tomorrow for preliminary training at the coast artillery fort there. He is a son of T. Wal-ter Trego, pioneer member of the Chicago Board of Trade, the elder Trego coming to Chicago from Galera, Ill., in the early '60s. His mother was Susan Metcalfe, a native Chicagoan.
Ted Read, one of THE TRIBUNE'S

police reporters, joins the navy. He reported for duty Monday morning. He gets a warrant offi-cer's place, but is not concerned about what he will have to do. "I hope, however," says Read, " I will have an opportunity to knock h-l out of a lot of Germans."

SOCIALIST, OUT FOR COUNCIL, IS SLUGGED BY TRIO

Andrew Lafin of 724 Langdon street, cialist candidate for alderman in the Twenty-second ward, was slugged last workers for his political opponent, Ald. syponymous with opposition to the John H. Bauler, in front of the office of the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, 1642 the Republicans and most of the Demo-

Lafin was knocked unconscious by a found him his right eve was blackened. there was a lump and a gash on his head, four teeth had been knocked out. and his right shoulder was bruised. He was taken home and attended by a physician. He said he would swear out warrants today for two men.

"The men who attacked me are hirelings of Ald. Bauler," Lafin said. "A few nights ago the same men attacked one of my workers, a man 62 years old, and beat him up. "I expect trouble at the polls today because of the tactics of the Bauler

crowd. I will be at the polls if I have to be carried there. According to Lafin, the three men handed a woman a circular said to have contained an attack on the Socialist candidate. The woman showed the circular to Lafin, he said. It urged voters not to vote for Lafin chiefly be-When the woman left one of the men

hit him.
"I did not revive until I had been taken home," Lafin said. have kicked and punched me while I

"CHICKEN JOE" APPEALS. Springfield, Ill., April 1.—"Chicken Joe" Campbell, sentenced to hang at Joliet Friday, April 12, for the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of former Warden Edmond Allen, has appealed to the state division of pardons and paroles for elemency.

VOICE OF MAYOR STILL MAY STIR SCHOOL CROWDS

Woman's Club Asks City

to Cut Out Yearly Junket

Woman's club respectfully suggests the council committee on committees do not this year withdraw to Florida

Today in 55 Townships

Wets and Drys Fight

The Chicago Woman's club would have the annual out of town trip of the committee on committees of the city council abolished, in order to save city funds. At its last meeting the club adopted the following resolution:

"In view of the fact that there is serious financial stringency in the city of Chicago. Mayor Thompson will not be com-pelled to cancel any speaking dates at school dedications during his candidacy for United States senator. At the meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the school board yesterday the trustees voted down a proposal of Anthony Czarnecki that cand dates for office be refused permission to speak at school dedications and corner stone layings. On Sunday Mayor Thompson spoke at the laying of the corner stone for the Rezin Ort or any other place outside Cook county to make up the council committees.

"Public men 'are good speakers," said Hart Hanson, "and we ought not to be deprived of the pleasure of listening to them."

"This committee will not go on re

Many townships in Illinois will vote oday on the wet and dry issue. Thirtyord." said A. H. Severinghaus, "as five wet townships will hold elections refusing permission to our chief executive to speak at any corner stone lay come anti-salcon territory and twenty ing."

Whereupon the committee, made up salcon shall return. saloon shall return.

According to the records of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois 87 per cent of the state's area is now dry.

greement with Mr. Severinghaus. APRIL GRAND JUBY SWORN. Among the larger cities that will vote on becoming saloon territory are Rock Island, Bloomington, Aurora, and Pana.

of members of the solid six, voted and

The April grand lury as sworn in before Judge George Kersten in the Criminal court vesterday. Richard W. Howes, 3813 South Michigan avenue, was made foreman. Mr. Howes is connected with Swift & Co.

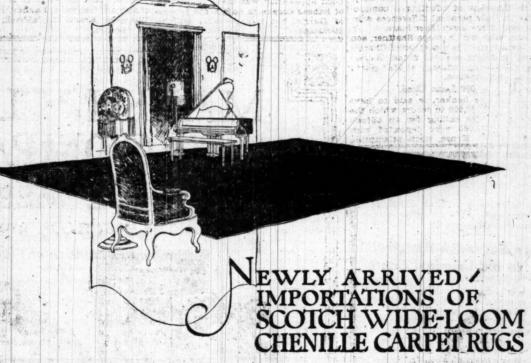
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"I wish you had," replied Judge "You certainly ought to have

Hovannetti is understood to be due the fact that after the United States ed the war he subsided, with a eastern group," and ceased to

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HE'S ENEMY ALIEN

That's One Reason Mrs. Bour-geois Wants Divorce; He's German and Posed as French-



side avenue believes in being an American first. Married to Albert Bourrmy officer, she has found it irksom ore she is suing for divorce. Bour leans manager for the William J.

arrested as an enemy alien. later discovered that he was born in Cologne, Germany. He refused to take out naturalization papers. Until the war broke out things moved smoothly, Mrs. Bourgeois says, but after that Bourgeois began making slighting remarks about America. Domestic troubles began, and three years ago Bour geois left his wife and Albert Jr., 10 years old. Since that time he has reused to contribute to their support.

"I want to become an American nection with that German who had the audacity to call himself a Frenchman," declared Mrs. Bourgeois last night.

when United States Marshal Bradley announced that tobacco chewing was off for the trial during court hours After the postponement of the opening until today the cases of George An dreytchine and J. A. McDonald were taken up. These two, their counsel said, are suffering from tuberculosis.

Judge Landis ordered that physicians examine them to see if they are class examine them to see if they are physically able to stand trial. The men are represented by George F. Vander of the counsel of the counter of iffs were taken from them ney general, with Charles F. Clyne, ing out of the Levy-Myer blaze.

The government is understood to Levy in a concern called the Charles have prepared a remarkable case and Levy Tailoring company at 1647 North etcher, the color of blackest ebony, only Negro indicted in the lot, was wrecked machinery, the result Winchester avenue.

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Suit was started last Wednesday

with the Levy-Myer fire

and conspiracy to commit arson.

Sources on Plans for Promot ing New Liberty Loan.

ARSON CHARGES ALPH E. McELDOWNEY, tn R charge of the suburban Cook county organizations, directed the opening of the campaign in Chicago Heights last night. It is the intention to select 100 men in the city. intention to select 100 men in the city, each to be responsible for the sale of \$1,000 in bonds. Thirty-one men were chosen last night, representing an ad-Tangle of Accusations

Oak Park will launch its drive against kultur and the kaiser Saturday afternoon with a parade in the interest of the third Liberty loan. Maj. Otto McFeely of the Oak Park Liberty committee announced last night that the parade probably will be the largest of its kind ever held in the suburb. street, an insurance agent and accused arson "torch," who claims to have been At least 8,000 men, women, ar dren are expected to be in line. kidnaped by agents of the state fire marshal's office on last Thursday, was

last night of setting the fire which destore, Milwaukee and North avenues, The accusations were made by Harry Brown of 821 North Oakley avenue, in-dicted in the celebrated arson exposure of some years ago as a "forch." The and will march to the municipal pier

ing of Harris and Charles Levy of 3222 Lemoyne avenue, of the Levy-Liberty loan committee in connection rected by them. seventy-five of these meetings will be neld this week and an equal or greater It was said after both men had been questioned by Assistant State's

Attorney Lowery and John R. McCabe, city fire attorney, that other terday in the large Chicago Jewish community by pledging, unsolicited, arrests probably would follow, among them that of an attorney whose name nore than \$1,000 worth of advance sub came at the conclusion of a meeting Thursday evening and driven to Frank-Among the patriots were two women lin Park by Detective Sergeant Eu-gene McCaffery of the detective bu-reau and Ben Newmark, an operative Anna Braunstein. Another voluntee of the state fire marshal's office. Shaffleave for Camp Grant. Dr. Jacob Gar-On Sunday afternoon, according to Shaffner, the prisoner was turned over to the state's attorney. Shaffner denied the accusations of Brown in

The first of a series of district school clubs saying that Levy turned over to Henry neetings that will be held in every Kruse of the Kruse State bank poli-cies in fifteen fire insurance companies district in the city to develop interes in the loan and organize teachers and and also \$12,000 worth of goods to be applied for the benefit of the creditors. connected with the public schools was held yesterday afternoon at the Lake View and Sabin High schools. Every school in the district Attorney L. P. Hwass, on behalf of the was closed at noon, by order of the lot secretaries. Levy-Myer concern, to recover on the policies, settlement having been deand school teachers could be present.

ostponement of the opening of the cases of George Anand J. A. McDonald were attorney's office and questioned was Israel Schaffner, a real estate dealer.

CITY COUNCIL TO SET A HOT PACE FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Aid; Other Plans Developing.

Announcement was made yesterda that a special meeting of the city cour will participate in a Liberty loan parade to be held Sunday, April 21, according to assertions of a joint comber of the council will be asked to

when committee chairmen of the coun-The Billy Sunday organization expect of the Liberty loan committee of this o be a strong factor in helping in the district. The committee chairmen will liberty loan. The executive committee compose a council Liberty loan com Liberty loan. The executive committee compose a council Liberty loan com-of the Sunday organization yesterday mittee and the meeting on Friday and Dr. Carter took several letters from voted to offer its cooperation with the other municipal loan work will be di-liberty loan committee in connection

Harry Lander Helps

Addressing Union League club mem-bers, Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, made a stirring appeal ye erday for the success of the loan. "Those brave men over yonder," he said, "are fighting for you and me; over the top against the Prussian bar barians not one of them will say, 'I'll see what I can do.' They will do what

they are told to do, without a dissent Committees for Clubs.

A "loyalty committee" in each of the seventy-five large and influential tenstein was named chairman for the clubs of Chicago is to be formed to Roumanian Jews for the Liberty loan hold up the clubs' end of the campaign. campaign in this federal reserve dis-trict; B. J. Braunstein, chairman for subdivision No. 7, trades advisory com Illinois; Henry Friend, treasurer, and mittee of the Liberty loan organiza C. S. Wolfson, secretary. nection with the drive among the

The Chicago Athletic association has named a committee of thirty-five, including all the living ex-presidents. The ex-presidents are to serve as ho orary members. Nelson N. Lampert is chairman, W. B. Simpson vice cha man, and J. B. Thorsen and J. E. Bel

Other clubs and their committees fol Illinois Athletic club-Charles W.

DOCTOR TELLS OF TRUSTEE HELD SNAPPY NOTES BY 'MODEL' CASHIER

Miss Beck, Accused of Shortage of \$8,000, Made Threats.

Mrs. Florence De Bella, wife of a about it. He is a member of the firm of R. S. Davison & Co., a New York ence Beck, who was known up and down State street as the loop's "model stock. business girl," faces arrest today in
New York on warrants charging embezzlement and blackmail. Two warrants, one issued by the Chicago federal authorities, now are in the hands
of the New York police. The young
woman's address was telegraphed to business girl," faces arrest today in woman's address was telegraphed to New York Saturday and the warrants

Dr. F. O. Carter, eye, ear, nose, and sworn out. He discharged Mrs. De Bella last February and claims that he later discovered she had robbed him cieties of the city. The parade was decided on at a meeting last night of decided on at a meeting last night of decided on at a meeting last night of the amount the municipal government can invest.

The line will form on Randolph street

Plans for the meeting were made alone, he declares, she took \$250. Here alone, he declares, she took \$250. Her sudden discharge, he says, did not give her time to cover up and thus he became aware of the \$8,000 loss.

Alleged Blackmail Letters.

Most of the letters were addressed to Mrs. Carter and were signed "Miss "exposure" of Dr. Carter's methods and intimated that he was not carrying on an ethical practice. Another threa Mrs. De Bella intended to tell the Chicago Medical society about him. When seen at his office yesterday the physician made the following state-

whatever you call her, was the smar est girl I ever had in my employ. I discharged her because my wife discovered that I suspected some one was swindling me. I acted worried and did not pay my usual attention to busines

"'If you don't get rid of Miss Beck I will go to your office and discharg her myself.'

"We didn't have any evidence against Miss Beck, but I fired her on a week's notice, and in that week she go away with \$250.

Threatens Jail. "When Miss Beck came to me I first

paid her \$12 a week. When she left she was getting \$16. I was a boob. I'll admit it. She pulled the wool over my eyes, but I'm going to put her in jail now if it takes my last cent."

Dr. Carter occupies a large suite of offices on the first floor at 120 South Wrigley, chairman; H. M. Sloan, vice chairman; Clyde T. Hays, D. C. Shoemaker, Frank J. Walsh, W. A. Schlossman.

At one end of the room is the cashier's cage. It is furnished with a transfer cash. receipt machine and a cash register. A front room is given up to eye as-amination, with Dr. Carter's private office at one side. Back of the waiting

room is an operating room and other offices. Dr. Carter has a young man

FOR FALSE 'AD': SEES FOES' PLOT

Los Angeles Cal. April 1.—Harry Bro-laski of Redondo Beach, Cal., who sur-rendered today to the district attorey's office on word that he had been dicted in New York on a charge of ent, said he had been selling film stock for more than a year and that there had been no misrepresentation

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Maurice L Rothschild

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in use, made in brown and chocolate brown, of hand-boarded cowhide, heavy leather lining, three pockets, stitched corners. Sizes, 18, 19 and 20

Bags and Suit Cases Men's Traveling Bags, in cowhide, calfskin, walrus, and seal, black and brown, prices ranging \$7.50 to \$45. Men's Suit Cases, in brown cowhide, prices, \$7.50 to \$50.

The "Congress" Coat Case

Men who travel much and who require order, classification, and frequent access to their belongings, find this Case ideally adapted to their needs. Made of brown and chocolate smooth cowhide, brown leather lining, also with plaid linen lining. Sizes 20 to 24 inches. Prices \$19 to \$47.50.

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inches. \$25 to \$42.50.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

RALLYING DISLOYALTY.

The issue presented by Socialist candidates in privileged opposition to American nationality all only 665,187. s. disloyal, dissentient, ignorant, timid, or

An election displays the strength of these en- life and its processes.

a spiritual revolt against German institutions. a desperate emergency. They came of their free will to a freer country The New amendment to the draft act was deecause they wanted a new and better life for their feated in the senate because it seemed to require the American scheme approached their ideals. The tended for the purposes of this war in addition to survivors of this fine type of men are at work the establishment needed for emergency purposes. now to correct the bad influences of Germanism in If advocates of universal service in congress

an organization, theoretically intended to change the trained men who, passing into civil life, will our form of government by the processes permit- represent the real strength of the United States in ted by the form of government, but actually in- time of need. If congress were not sentimentally tending, if possible, to change it by any form of besotted with the idea that a 19 year old boy is a force, there would be no organization which could babe in his mother's arms there would be no use disloyalty and anti-Americanism and be used conflict between the system which will get the by them. It would be difficult for all the elements nation through this war and the system which of sedition and anti-nationalism to find a way of will keep it out of others. ng and pooling their strength. But, inasmuch as the working theory of these Socialists is one of destruction, they having no nationality, unless it is German, and having that nationalism in spite of their pretense of internationalism, the So- prevented from making open, direct criticism of as far back as Prince Henry's visit, which is far callst party gathers up all the people who are the judicial conduct of cases in the Criminal court, enough to establish voxpop arguments. A reader, them the opportunity to express themselves and exceptions, suggests that he would probably do so us that this column was the original pro-American ing unrelenting cough. Will you kindly do their utmost against the nation.

program which socialism presents is a upon the United States. It attacks loyalty and na- when the more able judges have consented to do

and strength of elements which poison the well tainly the way of the transgressor should not be springs of the nation. Communities which poll a made easier by appointing an inefficient or inexwhether in Wisconsin, Chicago, or elsewhere, re- should have reason to expect that the delays and yeals in the community an anti-Americanism with miscarriages of justice which now, occur in that which the community will have to deal.

THE NEW HOUR.

in the evening without being conscious of the istration of justice in the Criminal court. process which put it there.

In ordinary times the amount of persuasion needed to bring folk to an acceptance of so simple a change in process and so great a change in beneficent fact would be incalculable. It might prevail after much effort and against much disment, as it did in a few sensible communities, but for the most part it would be ineffective.

The jolt of inertia which war produces eliminated all the obstacles which would have been insurntable, or nearly so, in ordinary times and with little trouble, no protest, and a minimum of disturbance, we get a benefit which reason might have recommended in vain.

There is a pliability of mind and a flexibility of habit in such times as these which permit folk to get out of the bonds of inertia. Yesterday has not such a powerful hold on tomorrow. Any numof things before the fluid mood again becomes inately static.

The present benevolence is a bright new hour. REGULATING THE MEAT

INDUSTRY.

In outlining prospective national policies with respect to the meat industry, Mr. Hoover shows an dation of difficulties and disadvantages inent in all price regulation. Government control attack all along the line. The producer ints the fixing of an arbitrary price; the disor manufacturer fears that his interests are not being protected, and the consumer insists that he is getting the worst end of the deal. But in the absence of government control, the present ions tend to foster profiteering, ng, and other speculative evils.

It develves upon the food administration to make mong evils, or, as Mr. Hoover puts it, to logt the alternative which presents the lesser ing two to two is in no sense more assured than the the alternatives for the purpose of recomnational policy. The commi ability and high standing, and the public ok forward with considerable confid

nt But it is the backing industry the place and hire us as help."-Washington Star.

at its maximum point of efficiency. By furnishing financial guarantees to the industry and thus elimi nating speculative risk as well as wasteful practices it is hoped that certain reductions can be made in the interest of the consumer without interfering with any phase of production.

The present national policy apparently is not functioning satisfactorily. We cannot hope that any policy would afford a perfect solution. But if a new program, involving "lesser economic evils," can be devised, the American people will be willing to accept it and give it a trial.

NINETEEN IS NOT BABYHOOD.

If congress could be impressed at all by a few facts of importance in the history of the United States the question of military service might be approached with more sanity and less sentimentalism and rational progress would be easier.

The statistics of the war department show that the civil war army contained 104,987,15 year old boys, 231,051 16 year old boys, 844,891 17 year old elections has nothing to do with socialism. The boys, 1,151,438 18 year old boys, and 2,159,798 under Socialist party is a loadstone to draw together in 22 years old. Soldiers over 22 years numbered

The union was preserved by an army of youth selfish elements which can be found in a com- but when congress applies conscription to save the The appeal is chiefly to enfranchised institutions of this republic from autocracy it alleng who are loyal to Germany in spite of the consults sentimentalism and makes untold trouble fact that they freely selected this country for their by limiting the service age minimum to 21, by own and freely but meaninglessly swore allegiance passing over the best soldier material in the country and by putting an unnecessary strain on civil

franchised aliens, who have given the United States | As a result of this sentimentalism, pure sentithe shadow of loyalty and have left the substance mentalism, the permanent defensive system which of it in Germany, who have transferred themselves advocates of universal military service are trying to material conditions they prefer, but who have to have established, encounters the objection that not transferred themselves other than as to apped it will interefere with the operation of the selective ground as fine as the sand which is used in spinach, records there. They do the best they tite, desire for comfort, desire for political free- draft as it is being applied for the emergency needs of the present.

With the fine Germans who erected the German | The sensible system, which ought to be made immigrant tradition of steadfastness and loyalty permanent, is told to wait because it would interso admired for so long by Americans, there was fere with the operation of a bad system, needed in

ors. They wanted to be Americans because the creation of one military establishment not in

carry on the fight, as they must if they are to do Socialist candidacies offer to Germans of another their duty to their country, they will raise the school-Germans who find this the land of the dol- question in another form. Universal service ought lar because they think of it merely as the land to be the principle accepted to carry the country of the dollar-an opportunity to betray them- through this war and keep it out of others. If selves and to betray the nation to which they have the institution were established it would in time furnish the soldiers for this war, if unhappily it If the Socialist party were not in existence as continues so long, and it would continue to furnish

IMPROVING THE CRIMINAL COURT.

By virtue of his office, the state's attorney is if he could.

program calculated and designed to attract every that newly elected, inexperienced judges are asprotest, disloyalty, and revolt in the United signed to the Criminal court bench. That practice It is so designed without regard to So- has prevailed for years, presumably because the principles. It works for a German peace. older and more competent judges are disinclined ild impose the present conditions of Russia to undertake the conduct of criminal cases. But

so, the difference in the result has been noticeable. The Socialist vote does not represent adherence The numerous loopholes now afforded by our list principles. It represents the existence antiquated criminal system are notorious. Cereives as diseased nationally. That vote, caliber were assigned to the Criminal court we branch would be greatly minimized.

Doubtless we cannot hope for any complete re form until our entire judicial system is reformed. The delightful new hour which congress in But the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts sinuated into the day was acquired without ap who now make the Criminal court assignments ciable trouble. The person who set the clock could greatly improve present conditions. They ahead and then accepted its assertions without will be remiss in their duty if they underestimate question or thought found a new hour of daylight the importance of competent and impartial admin-

Editorial of the Day

KAISER FEARS ROOSEVELT.

[From the Los Angeles Tribune.]
As the senate inquiry into the activities of the Ger man-American alliance probes deeply into the affairs of that organisation, the part it bore in the defeat of Roosevelt for the Republican nomination in 1916 becomes ever more clearly apparent.

Testifying before the senate committee, the secretary of the alliance admitted that he instructed city and county alliances everywhere to oppose the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for the presidency. Roosevalt's outspoken demand that America should prepare actively for war, his denunciations of Germany as the enemy of free governments everywhere, aroused her of benevolences, which we should resist with the bitter antagonism of such German-Americans as all the tenacity of custom and the inflexibility of were more German than American. They knew that habit, may insinuate themselves into the scheme Roosevelt's election meant the entrance of America into the war at a time when that entrance would have counted vastly more for right and justice than did the forced participation that came a year ago. Viewed as a part of the German conspiracy to dominate America, Roosevelt's defeat for the Republican presidential nomination takes on a new and ugly as-

As proof that these activities of the alliance were aspired, Prof. William H. Scofield of Harvard university, on the same day that Adolph Temm, secretary, testified reluctantly before the senate committee, delivered a public address in the Commerce banquet hall, Chicago. For many years he was exchange professor at the University of Berlin and frequently ame in personal contact with the kalser, whom he credits with being "a clear thinker with remarkable ability of concentration."

Dr. Scofield said, "There is only one man in the world the kaiser fears and respects, and that is Theodore Roosevelt." He declared that Roosevelt was regarded by the kaiser as the sole individual standing between him and the future.

The certainty of the result that is attained by adde alternative which presents the president has certainty that obtains when the explanation of Prof. the German-American alliance.

CALCULATION.

"What makes you think of sellin' the place?" nquired Mrs. Corntossel. "I've got it figured out," replied her husband, " that

made over us besides, by lettin' somebody else own

RESURGAM. When murdered Belgium shall arise again, Serbia awaken from her bloody tomb, Dead Poland rend apart her vault of pain, Russia cast off the grave-clothes of her gloom This World-of-War shall meet its final doom In battle-fires that burn away all stain: And France shall see her Easter lilies bloom Upon the flags of Alsace and Lorraine. EVE BRODLIQUE SUMMERS.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE don't much care whether the German building s pulled flown or left standing. But we think the gun foundation of concrete should be removed from

GETTING IT STRAIGHT IN THE COUNTRY.

[From the Murshfield, Wis., Herald.] In making mention last week of the new daylight saving law, which will go into effect the last day of March, the item read that clocks on that day would be turned an hour ahead. It should have read clocks will be set back an hour.

Everybody's Doing It. [From a Wisconsin campaign card.].
"May I not call your attention to the present

[From an automobile concern.] your co-operation in furnishing us with photo-

graphs and descriptive literature," etc. [W. W. to Bishop Henderson.]
"In reply to your letter of March 21, may I not

say that you are perfectly safe in," etc. OUR conjecture regarding the harmlessness ground glass in food is backed up by a chemist's re- they get it from the nurse or midwife, port to the department of justice. If the glass is or may be from some neighbor. Some go it will do no physical damage.

can and we help them all we can, but if WE FIND OUT, CHARLOTTE, WE'LL LET at that they have lots of trouble." it will do no physical damage.

Sir: I've heard him called Sigh Dee Vrigh and See Divree and Sigh Dee Vree, but never See Dee Vrigh. Now, why is that? I'm seven years old and would

> The Frog. Now hear the croaking of the frog, The Bolsheviki of the bog. Up from the swamp he sticks his nose And bellows out his dismal woes, And warns us with his doleful song That everything is going wrong. He envies every bird that sings Or flies aloft on mounting wings. He hates all creatures that aspire To occupy a place that's higher. He thinks they all conspire and ploca To keep him in his lowly lot, And all day long, till late at night, He gives expression to his spite. Exemplars of the frog abound, And in the human race are found. They squat them in the muddy sloughs, And others slander and abuse,

Germans in the pocket. And they'll hit 'em harder in that vulnerable spot after the war.

To summits where it's high and dry.

Because their aspirations fly

THE TRENCHANT EDITORIAL PEN. [From the Birmingham Age-Herald.]
For Sale—Two thoroughbred, registered Tamworth sows and one boar, one year old. Same can

GERMAN propaganda was active in this country ens by franchise and not in spirit and gives The record of that court, with some noteworthy whose memory is better even than our own, reminds (a bouquet which we must disclaim as unmerited). The cause for criticism lies largely in the fact and requests us to prove his point by reprinting some

THE KAISER'S FAREWELL TO PRINCE HENRY.

Aufwiedersehen, brother mine! And ere you leave to breast the brine, Give me once more your fist;

That mailed fist, clenched high in air On many a foreign shore, No stations were before: That fist, which weaker nations view

And which appalls the heathen who Bow down to wood and stone But this trip no brass knuckles. Glove That heavy mailed hand;

Your mission now is one of love All that's American you'll praise

To use his own expressive phrase Just "jolly him along. Express surprise to find, the more

Of Roosevelt you see, How much I am like Theodore, And Theodore like me.

I am, in fact, (this might not be A bad thing to suggest.) The William of the West.

And, should you get a chance, find out-If anybody knows-Exactly what it's all about,

That Doctrine of Monroe's That's entre nous. My present plan You know as well as I: Be just as Yankee as you can;

If needs be, eat some pie. Cut out the 'kraut, cut out Rhine wine The Sängerbund, the Turnverein.

And if some fool society Die Wacht am Rhein " should sing,

You sing "My Country, "Tis of Thee "The tune's "God Save the King." To our own kindred in that land There's not much you need tell.

Just tell them that you saw me, and

That I was looking well.

PERHAPS you have not heard a Belgian soldier relate his experiences. If you have not, we recom mend Louis d'Harclay, who is to talk in the Florentine room of the Congress next Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock.

> SONG. When April to the world returns, The soul expands her wings. And where the flaming tulip burns. She hovers and she sings; But when unto the happy air The lilac shows its face-She folds her questing pinions there And will not leave the place. LAURA BLACKBURN.

ONE OF OUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS BEEN IN LONDON, CANADA, RECENTLY? [From the London Free Press.] brella. London Street Railway Co. THE Huns may again be approaching Delchese " calls an "impassé."

An Appalling Thought. Sir: What if the Germans should find out which boat that aeroplane is being shipped on and sink it?

ONCE OVER. PLEASE.

mer: " Billy Sunday and the Kaiser are alike They both call on God to defeat their ener Head Barber: "You're wrong. They are as far maybe we could make more money an' have a fuss apart as Alfalfa and Omega." trade balance has been in trade with Sweden, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and China. America's trade balance OUR recommendation to the voters: Vote the way the army shoots.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BIRTH RECORDS FAULTY. HE place-Birth record room, of the county clerk's office. The time-Noon of a bright day in

March. The room was crowded with people. Most of them were women-women with shawls over their heads. The clerk got for them the heavy volumes, placed them on the desks, and permitted the seekers to search for the records they wanted. They were there to find certificates of birth. Most of them were mothers looking for the records of their boys. A few were fathers. Some were boys looking

"O, yes, there's a bunch of them in here all the time lately. Some days there are more than 200." Do they find what they want?" I asked.

Some of them do but most of them don't. You know we haven't as many as one-tenth of them registered, so most of them go away with their day wasted." "What can they do about it?" I asked.

"O. some of them find the attendant doctor and get a statement from him, or to the parish house and get it from the

What's the reason for the rush?" "Well, some of them want work certificates, and to get them they must have a birth certificate. Some want to go to school and they must prove that they are old enough. More want to stop school. But the biggest rush is for the army. Some want to prove that they are too old or too young for the draft. Some want to prove that they are the right age to volunteer. Some want to prove they are old enough to marry. They have all sorts of reasons, but they come

in droves." I was there to find the record of a big strapping boy born Aug. 14, 1898, in a ent Chicago hospital. The record showed that only twenty babies were regborn in this county during that month. One hundred and fifty of the children born during that month are on record. This means that those children or their parents will be put to a lot of trouble in the next two years. The question of milltary service will begin to come prominently to the fore for them this summer. Some of those August, 1898, babies will want to prove that they are old enough to marry. Some of them will want to prove their right to inherit property. There are many reasons why babies should be registered. The health reason is one and an important one, but it is far from being the only one.

TONSILS TROUBLE.

Mrs. S. L. writes: "I have suffered for years with chronic enlargement of the tonsils, also soft palate, the latter causgive your advice? Have no trouble unless I have a cold. Kindly suggest some remedy. Thanking you in advance.'

some remedy. Thanking you make the second of the second of

be cared for. All teachers and pupils trouble."

again? 5. Is it a good plan to wear a shield, such as sold at drugstores, tie it up with medicated gauze, or leave it so air can get to it as much as possible?
6. Would you use alcohol or iodine to sponge off an arm after it has taken well, or will that kill the virus? 7. How small a child do you believe ought to be vaccinated if exposed? 8. Can smallpox

1. Smallpox appears about twelve to four-teen days after exposure. Therefore, history of exposure and onset of symptoms twelve to fourteen days after exposure in a person not recently successfully vaccinated is a good

diagnostic point.

During the first three days there is head-During the first three days there is headnche, backache, fever, but no smallpox eruption. That dombination is a second good
diagnostic point. If any eruption is present it will slightly resemble that of scarlet
fever. I Then comes a day of freedom from
backache and headache. Next the eruption
appears as hard knots or pimples. This sequence is especially good from the diagnostic
standpoint. If the shotlike pimples appear
on the paims or soles or in the hair or near
it the diagnosis is almost absolute. The cases
that are hard to diagnose are those in which
not over twenty pimples appear, some on the not over twenty pimples appear, some on the face, some on the trunk and some on the extremities. Later come vesicles, pustules, umbilication, fever, but diagnosis at this stage is

loved four to twelve hours later. A vacinator can vaccinate more arms in an hour if he uses shields, but after having been on

if he uses shields, but after having been on four hours a shield begins to do harm.

6. Neither. Ordinary soap and water is better. Alcohol is better than iodine.

7. Depends on the emergency. In well vaccinated localities the only children who have smallpox are those under school age. The best vaccination laws are those which require the vaccination of every child before reaching two years of age. 8. Yes. Varioloid and smallpox are the ment policy" which is attached to the

nial dividends, and receive the artioned dividend of \$252.88 in cash "? preservative, stirred well into a pint of cream and this cream used a little each day, lasting perhaps a week, could be The Germania Life, which has changed its

GRAPE FRUIT.

an article on how to diagnose it, how it able sugar in grape fruit, that they were s spread, and how the patient should not good for a person with kidney vided one voluntarily enlists in the army

be cared for. All teachers and pupils in our school have been vaccinated. 2.

Please give us some advice on how to care for our arms. 3. What is the cause of some having such bad arms? 4. If one vaccination does not take, how long one vaccination does not take, how long with the form being vaccinated. would you wait before being vaccinated grape fruit.

"THANK HEAVEN"

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. life, according to the gravity of his [Printed by Courtesy of the Kansas City Star.] T ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.-[Special.]-At last, thank heafront has been put absolutely at the disposal of the French and English military leaders for use of any kind in the gigantic and terrible battle now be ing waged. All Americans who are proud of the great name of America will humbly and reverently thank heaven that at any rate the army we have at the front is not to remain in the position of an onlooker, but is to

The wanton and cruel bembardment of Paris, undertaken for no military reason and with its characteristic church, proves that the German barbarity is as deliberate and as infamous now as at the beginning of the war. The allies in this battle are fighting for

humanity and civilization. They are fighting the battle of the United States. Any man in the United States who at this time directly or indirectly expresses approval of symwith Germany in this battle or

Thank heaven that our sons and brothers are now to stand at Armageddon. Thank heaven that American soldiers are now to fight in the great battle against the bestian foe of America and of mankind. Words America and of mankind, count for little at this time and for nothing whatever except in so far as they are of help to the men of deeds who are at the front.

ies for their souls' desire. Let no were its only representatives. one pity them, whatever their fate, for But I have been for this war since Gerthey have seen the mighty days and many invaded Belgium, and stronger for have risen level to the need of the it every day. To charges of inconsisten-mighty days.

mothers and fathers whose husbands and lovers and sons now face death in battle for the mightiest of all high causes. Our hearts are wrung with held aloft with pride. It is a terrible thing that our loved ones should face the great danger, but it would be a far more terrible thing if, whatever the danger, they were not treading in this war, should be arrested and the hard path of duty and honor. either shot, hung, or imprisoned for [Copyright: 1918: The Ransas City Star.]

AIM AT U. S. DOLLAR SNIPERS

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 - with Spain is favorable, but the exi-America's falling trade balance, while far from the point where imports equal exports, is being studied intently by officials to see if the unfavorable effect on foreign exchange may not be offset and restore the dollar to a parity in those neutral countries where it is worth less than 100 cents. Imports for February, the depart-

Tremendous growth in America's etc., and in addition I deposit 10 per-trade with Asia has been the most nota-ble feature of the commercial year. ment of commerce announced today, increased \$8,000,000, while exports de-clined \$56,000,000, compared with February of last year, the totals being \$207,715,540 for imports and \$411,786,-343 for exports. For the first eight months of the fiscal year imports amounted to \$1,841,316,090, an increase of \$294,000,000 over last year. The exports were \$3,863,348,227, which was \$219,000,000 less than last year. Consequently the trade balance of \$2,022,

032,137 is less by \$500,000,000 in 1917. Much of the loss registered in the Asia increased from \$244,101,320 to simple \$310,421,570

"Anything you tell us about smallpox vaccination will be appreciated."

REPLY.

ication, fever, but diagnosis at this stage is easy and almost unnecessary for the harm has then been done.

The disease is spread by contact between those who are not protected by recent vaccination and those who have the disease. It usually is spread by mild typical cases—cases called Guban itch and other foolish names.

2. The skin should be washed with soap and water before vaccination. After the vaccine has dried the wound should be covered cine has dried the would should be developed with clean gauze or a clean handkerchief. Thereafter the surrounding skin would be kept clean. Body baths should not be discontinued. Underclothing must be clean all times. The vaccination wound must be shielded against blows and other injury. 3. Infection subsequent to vaccination. Lack of cleanlines.
4. Depends somewhat on circumstances. Say

De Pere, Wis.—[To the Friend of the Eola, Ill., March 21.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you kindly state insured.]—I have a twenty year policy of the Insured.]—Will you kindly state in the Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania Life which falls due how you consider the Addison Mutual Carmania in the Germania Life which falls due pext month. I notice that the name has been changed to the Guardian Life.

What is the present standing of that company? The basis on which they propose to settle is much less than the "memorandum illustrating an investment of \$970.88. Would you advise me to take this amount and close up the deal, or to

PRESERVING CREAM.

Mrs. W. R. S. writes: "1. Kindly inform me through your columns whether or not two drops of formalin, used for a amount of \$1,000, with future quinquen-

harmful either to children or adults.

2. Also, would like your opinion on the liquid paraffin oils, being so highly recommended as intestinal lubricants."

REPLY.

1. I advise you not to preserve your cream with formalin.

2. It is better to regulate your bowels by eating bran, vegetables, and fruit freely and by drinking plenty of water. If this plan fails it is proper to use paraffin oil and agar, have. with formalin.

2. It is better to regulate your bowels by lations eating bran, vegetables, and fruit freely and by drinking plenty of water. If this plan falls it is proper to use parsfin oil and agar, either or both. Both are harmless.

SMALLPOX.

G. W. F. writes: "Is grape fruit inthe Insured.]—I carry a twenty year endownent policy in the amount of \$2,000,
smallpox in our town. 1. Please write us trouble? I was told there was considerwhich was placed in January, 1917.

carefully, or take your policy to one of the

company's offices and have it explained to

which was placed in January, 1917.

HOWARD A. TALBOT.

ance company, 208 South La Salle strest. Chicago?

Its published statement shows cash, 37,332 certificates of deposit, \$3,000; bonds and stocks, \$15,565; interest due and acqued, \$1,117; notes receivable (secured), \$0,136; accounts receivable, \$250; office furniture, \$977; printed matter, \$509. The total is thus \$48,885, against which the only liabilities shown are accounts payable of \$155.

RURAL RISK COMPANIES.

Fire Insurance company and Downer Grove Mutual Fire Insurance company

as applies to safety for insurance, and a

Small mutuals furnish fairly satisfactor, naurance in rural districts. Their risks

sibility of assessment is what gives the whatever security they have, as a rule.

Chicago, March 26,-[To the Friend the Insured:]-What is the financial

standing of the Autofst Mutual Insurance company, 208 South La Salle stree

AUTO COMPANY'S STANDING.

regards liability on account o

insurance in rural districts. should be well scattered and their insurance on each should be moderate. The pos-

tuality to the insured?

Chicago, March 20 .- [To the Friend of Chicago, March 20.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-I carry a twenty year enthe Insured. |- Is the Bankers Life company of Des Moines, Ia., a reliable e pany? The old line policies of the Bankers' Life What is the status of this policy, pro-

BANKERS LIFE OR IOWA.

company of Des Moines have the same se-curity as other policies issued on the legal

IN GOOD REPUTE. the Insured.]—Will you please give me information about the reliability of the Business Men's Accident association of

Kansas City, Mo.? GEORGE HEARD. Its new statement indicates assets of \$365 737 and surplus above liabilities of \$208.954. It is in good repute.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mul confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SOCIALISM AND SEDITION. Chicago, April 1.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-Though I have never been a mem- and that sum should never fall below It is these men at the front who are ber of the Socialists' organizations, I per cent of our weekly wages for the du now making all American born and have often voted the ticket in part, beunborn forever their debtors, they are lieving the principle of cooperation funduty, and let's all get busy and tithe outthe men who have paid with their bod-damentally sound, and as the Socialists selves before we are compelled to by law-ies for their souls' desire. Let no were its only representatives.

And let no one pity the wives and murderer must be hanged." I agree with nothers and fathers whose husband your editorial that the Socialist political party is not socialistic. It is a party led by sedition, disloyalty, and dishonor. A German acquaintance (parents German born), who has always been ignosorrow and anxiety, but our heads are rantly and virulently against the Social-

> let him draw and did some drawing myself. Finally he said; "We (meaning the American Germans) are proceeding quietly without saying anything about it, just passing along the word; but we are all going to ote the Socialist ticket."

Down with the kaiser boosters!

WAR SAVING ON \$20 A WEEK.

Quincy, Ill., March 30 .- [Editor of The

Tribune. 1-Your statement that the peogencies of allied finances have caused ple of the state have purchased thrift the dollar to drop in that country stamps at the rate of only 83 cents per through payments for large allied purcapita is, to say the least, appalling. chases in exchange on this country.

Some of the loss in the exchange rate may be made up by the restriction on imports recently maugurated by the war tride board, and which will be extended by lists of other prohibited articles of the legical points of the legical points.

capita is, to say the least, appairing.

A man earning \$20, a week can easily contribute 10 per cent of his earnings each week towards the "baby bonds," and many persons could contribute a great deal more than \$2. I earn \$20 a week; out of that I must keep a wife of the contribute and the and three children; pay rent, insurance,

Japanese tonnage virtually has been free from the large demands made on shipping flying other allied flags in the Atlantic and transportation facilities in the Pacific have remained almost for a dollar; then we cut down our normal, while war needs were curtail. amusement bill to a minimum, and other ing the available space elsewhere, ing the available space elsewhere.

The result has been the importation of great quantities of silk, tea, wool, tin, vegetable oils, and manufactures, ourselves to submit to pinch. A personal \$514,135,374 in the first eight son who says he cannot invest 10 per months of the year, as compared with cent each week, or who puts off until it is by no means an uncommon to \$350,087,126 last year. Exports to some other time, is a slacker pure and If handkerchiefs are too expensive.

home to back the boys in the front lim trenches with every dollar we can spare.

"REMEMBER THE NURSES."

Evanston, Ill., March 30.-[Editor The Tribune.]-I have just read the article, "Remember the Nurses," in THE TRIBUNE, and K has aroused my indignanot know absolutely of what I write But the Red Cross nurse receives while on duty \$50 per month, her maintenance transportation, and is supplied with necists, recently sought to draw me out. I essary clothing. What more would one ask while serving one's country? Every one is overworked from the surgeon down the line, but the nurses whom I know are happy and well satisfied with their treatment, and do not crave the pity the "Uncle Sam's nurse" seems to feel a due the "poor nurse." A. E. F., R. N.

A GENTLE TRIBUTE.

Chicago, April 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—How long must a suffering people stand idly by and witness day after day the dastardly and cowardly attacks of yours upon President Wilson because and some of the men he has chosen to his cabinet do not fit in with your hid-bound Republicanism? Who is to blass for our unpreparedness? Who but you and your Lodges, Roosevelts, Stones, Follettes, News, Weeks, and Jones? SAM C. JONES

OUR CONTRIBUTION.

Chicago, April 1 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-In the great crisis of the millions—that is, of a population equal to France, Great Britain, and Italy—contributes 100,000 untried troops to help check the German onslaught. We have been in the war a year. Let's quit talking for a while. ing for a while.

Chicago, April 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is disgusting to see men man use of the sidewalk as a mouchoir It is by no means an uncommon thing. It is the duty of us fellows who stay at charge?

AT THE NEW HOUR [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

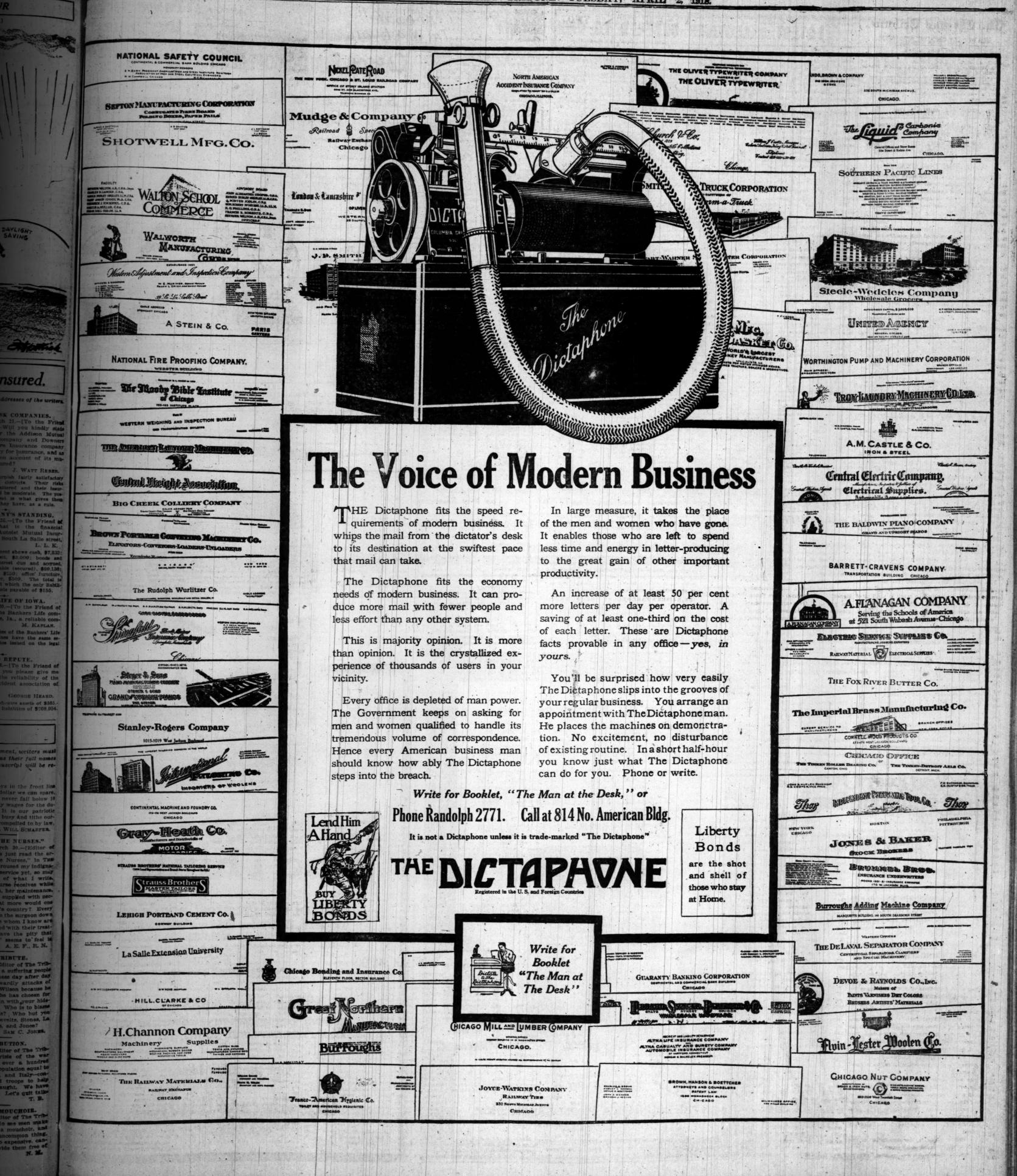
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COL. PALMER TO LEAD "EAGLES" IN BATTLE ZONE

Wisconsin Men at Camp Grant to Be Led by West Pointer.

oth the divisional infantry school of Selected men ordered to leave for ms and the third officers' training Camp Grant today include the follownp, will lead the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, "Wisconsin agles," through the last training period and into battle.

His appointment to command the in antry unit was made today by Brig. ien. L. W. V. Kennon following the ransfer of Col. Cornelius C. Smith to ake charge of a cavalry regiment raining in Fort Sill.

Col. Palmer is a graduate of West Point Col. B. T. Simmons and Col. C. C. Smith, who served with Col. Palmer in the Philippines and other campaigns, predict a brilliant future for the Eagles Two thousand and eighty-eight new

thting men poured into the depot igade today. Many were colored lectives from the Carolinas and Virinia, typical Negroes of the sunny outh who looked like groups stepping out of old plantation pictures.

Thousands of soldiers today heard

Dr. Evans of The Chicago Tribune, who lectured on personal hygiene in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. He will address every unit in camp during his

PRAIRIE MEN'S 'CHOW' IS GIVEN EXPERT PRAISE

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April + [Special.]-Capt. B.J. Anderson, hea of the nutritional board which has bee making a survey of army camps i clared the Thirty-third division rank among the highest of the United State army divisions from the point of econe my, cleanliness, and balancing of foo

rations.

Before the end of this week the One
Hundred and Thirty-first infantry will start on a hike planned to be the longest taken by any organization at Camp Logan. The march will be ten days in duration, and it is intended to cover at least 100 miles. The soldiers will go in heavy marching order, tak-ing all the equipment usually carried

in prolonged field service.

The olive drab uniforms worn by the men in Gen. Bell's command for several months today were discarded for subject will be pressed again at this jured.

The White Sox will be the guests of all the vigor that its champions can Lieut. Col. John V. Clinnin of the One Hundred and Eighth train next Wednesday night. A program of Indiana, author of the rejected amendvaudeville, boxing, wrestling, and other athletic events will be staged for the world's champion baseball players.

ment, to introduce a new universal training bill, the bill to provide for a permanent training system.

More Middle West Men Get Army Commissions all enlistments since machinery for

Washington, D. C., April 1.—[Speal.]—Commissions in the officers' ree corps were given today to th lowing from Chicago and the middle

Drs. William Kline Murray, 3026 South California avenue, Chicago; captain of medical corps.

ain of medical corps.

Dr. George Lyle Venable, St. Luke's Seventy-seventh division in France. It was announced today that he had been was announced today that he had been decommand the western decommand the western dec Oscar L. Carson, 6841 Lafayette avenue, Chicago, first lieutenant signal

Murray, retired, who has been in com Help swamp the anti-war demonstra-tion at the polls foday! Vote for loyal mand of that department for som

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HICAGO district appeal boards | Summerfield,

must hold continuous sessions until all of the cases before them are passed on, under an order neived yesterday from Maj. June C. Board No. 3 has the most cases to Gladston pass on. One reason for this is that Hooker, Landis, undreds of farmers under its jurisdiction are claiming exemption. The board had 17,000 cases to 3488 on, 6,000 of which have been disposed of.
All nine members of board No. 3 have been ordered to be present at the

started active duty yesterday are:
George B. Boardman of Plainfield, Irving Goddrich of Naperville, Judge Benjamin H. Miller, Libertyville, and Ho Camp Grant, Ill., April 1.—[Special.] mer H. Cooper, counsel for all Chicago

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BOARD NO. 2.
Andrzelczyk, Antony1700 N. Western-av.
Baraboutis, A
Caroni, Joseph
Fitzgibbons, Thomas 3040 Ellis-av.
Gatti, Alfred508 Caroline-st., Houston, Tex.
Gurgone, Mariano 2929 Shields-av.
Johnson, D. J 125 South-av., Syrneuse, N. Y.
Jurgensen, Charles T
Madonia, John
McKinsey, Neil Gordon 2309 S. State-st.
Moravek, Otto 2713 S. La Salle-st.
Murphy, Joseph J 5806 Prairie-av.
Patterson, Robert G140 W. 25th-st.
Piccinini, William 2052 Vernon-av.
Sablich, Frank
Shannon, William F 2929 Cottage Grove-av.
Shaw, Robert Z
Stanley, Joseph B 2516 S. Wabash-av.
Stranga Samuel 241 E 31st-st

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Ball, William G 4146 Cottage Grove-av.
Friedlander, Allen G4755 Drexel-blvd.
Guthat, Burt C
Hutchings, Arthur E 4107 Ellis-av.
Jones, Hugh E Pickette, Wis.
Mare, Michael J
MeGinty, John 528 Aldine-sq.
Olsen, Carl Axel
Pouk, Frank J
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Berry, George A. 6110 Justine-st. Blenkowsky, Frank J. 4228 Indians-av. Gold, Samuel. 4315 Vincermee-av. Goldbacher, Heary B. 4517 Michigan-av. Heid, Clifford J. Loganton, Pa. Hunter, Bonald, 1927 Allison-et., Des Mones McDonald, William A. 4313 Federal-st. O'Brien, Morgan J. 4017 S. Dearborn-st. Pounds, Kenneth. 4040 Indiana-av. Stephens, Walter J. 4207 Indiana-av. Stephens, Walter J. 4228 Indiana-av.
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Clark, Harold H4339 Oakenwald-av.	Gallagner, Andrew J
Dreyfus, Milton	GIII. Charles H
Goldman Samuel T 4798 Proisis av	Glairtoin Arthur H
Hyde, Harley C Cranston, R. I.	Goets Edward O
Hyman, William	Gurney, Edward W.
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Morey, Harry F	Harter Neilssen B
O'Nell, Thomas P	James Ollie J
Riddle, Joseph F	Jamileson Balley S
Roberts, Lloyd D4814 Calumet-av.	Lawrence Coores F
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PLAN TO OBTAIN

ARMY TRAINING

permanent training system.

When the war is over the United States will have no army, for the draft army, federalized national guard, and

the war began operation will lapse.

to Western Department

Washington, D. C., April 1.-1 though he was passed by the army medical examining board, Maj. Gen.

assigned to command the western de-

partment, with headquarters at San

He will relieve Maj. Gen. Arthur

Officer Dies in 1,500 Foot Fall, but Cadet Escapes

BOARD

BOARD NO. 16.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 1.—Second FOR ALL YOUTHS session of congress and pressed with

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LATEST SELECTIVES ORDERED TO CAMP GRANT

•	Comins, Anthony L
	Comzy, John A
	Corso. Tony
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	Kamleh, Edward
3	Maferi, Joseph
S	Padula, Andrew
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	Zellers, F. B Waukegan. 1
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Dalof, Harry	1935 Wellington-st.
Gibbon, Albert A	1901 Wolfram-st.
Hahn, Emil N	1852 Oakdale-av.
Hamm. Anton	926 Barry-av.
Hill, Elmer L	3211 N. Ashland-av.
Koloscick, Henry J. M.	1932 Diversey-pkwy.
Kort. Fred W	3159 Southport-av.
Your Ometon A	1494 Melrosmet
Lube, Otto J	3040 Greenview-av.
Lutter, Alfred W	1501 Weilington-st.
Schmidt, August	1452 George-st.
Schmidt, Walter A	1454 Otto-st.
Schmitz, George L	1827 Patterson-nv.
Steen, Herman M	
Water Andrew V	14A9 Ropry.av

Wegner, Andrew J	1452 Barry-av.
Wiehmann, Emil A	2223 School-st.
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Finski, Edward	1422 North-av.
Hrjes, John	N. Marenneld-av.
Jeane, James	.0301 S. Justine-st.
Klepura, Frank 481	9 S. Hermitage-av.
Kokalal, Joseph 531	I S. Winchester-av.
Kowalski, Frank4636	S. Winchester-av.
Kulzin, Mike4	311 S. Whippie-st.
Langbauer, Joseph	2212 S. 50th-st.
McLaughlin, Patrick J	6427 Justine-st.
Sidzek, Walter	.4948 S. Laffin-st.
Sinslo, Joseph N	.1553 W. 47th-st.
Snorewicz, Alex455	0 S. Marshfield-av.

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Condor Consta Curtin, Harmo Kattis, Launde Molyne	Edwin D. 536 W. 60th-pl. Casimir C. 5826 Wells-st. ntino, Domenico 2427 Wentworth-av. William. 5603 Lafayett-av. n, William B. 6100 Normal-bivd. John. 6324 S. Campbell-av. r, Alvia E. 6033 Union-av. ux, William H. 628 W. 61st-st. Thomas D. 6248 Wentworth-av.
Wood,	Clarence R
	BOARD NO. 73.
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Senate Calls for Data on "Bullet Proof" Jobs

Washington, D. C., April 1 .-- Follow-Ligut. Byron Jackson Jr. of San Fran. ing recent criticism of assignment of ference report on the administration Washington, D. C., April 1.—[Special.]—Although the senate rejected day, when the machine in which he universal military training as an was flying crashed to earth from a senate today passed a resolution of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000 copied and power to issue \$3,000,000,000 of bonds, when the machine in which he universal military training as an was flying crashed to earth from a senate today passed a resolution of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000 on of bonds, and the control of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000,000 on of bonds, and the control of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000,000 on of bonds, and the control of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000,000 on of bonds, and the control of the control of the administration bill establishing a war fluance corporation with \$500,000,000,000,000 of bonds, and the control of t amendment to the supplemental draft distance of 1,500 feet. A cadet who was registration resolution last week, the subject will be pressed again at this jured.

**Supplemental draft distance of 1,500 feet. A cadet who was slightly insenate the number of staff officers state to assist war industry, was adopted asking the war department to give the senate and sent to senate the number of staff officers state the house. The house probably will the District of Columbia.

Senate Ends Its Action on War Finances

BOARD NO. 84.

Adams, Henry ... 1311 N. Monticello-av.
Benson, John D. ... 1114 N. Central Park-av.
Cuilen, William P. ... 857 N. Crawford-av.
Higendorf, Henry P. ... 843 N. Druke-av.
Hjorth, Gustav A. ... 1028 N. Crawford-av.
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Hjorth, Carl E. ... 1028 N. Crawford-av.
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Hjorth, Gustav A. ... 1628 N. Whipple-st.
Johnson, John B. ... 4000 Sheridan-rd.
Joost, Herbert E. ... 3718 Wabansla-av.
Kimmel, William B. ... Johnstown, Pa.
Kuhbaus, Max ... 1628 N. Spaulding-av.
Roberg, Herbert E. ... 1930 N. Harding-av.
Bothfus, Fred F. ... 3435 Cortland-st.
Schmitt, Albert. ... 1438 N. Hamiln-av.
Sievert, Henry B. ... 3834 W. North-av.
Stienke, Edward A. ... 3839 W. Grand-av.
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The following men from local board

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al court bonding system, city sire national recognition.

its were paid in by men who ted to settle forfeitures in order to back into the bonding game.

When Prosecutor Miller inaugurated he scheme to sue on old exparte adgments back for seven years, addi-lonal sums were collected, and these

Small Force Handicap.

are doing this work rather or he said, "because of lack force to handle the suits all ne time. We now have 300 pend-and many have settled. Several time professional bondsmen who threatened to fight these cases approaching us now for settlement are approaching us now for settlement of all their old judgments. They have given up the idea of trying to beat the game. Assistant State's Attorney Robinson, assigned to the Municipal search by Mr. Hoyne, is helping us."

TURE SENTENCED UNDER MANN IAW, Alex Tamer, a Turk, found guilty of bringing Amanda Molinsky to Chicago from Milwankee in violation of the Mann act, was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment yesterday by Judge Landis.

the ordnance school of that organiza-tion, which has been meeting daily dur-

The Irving Park Business Men and the Men's club of the Evangelical Geth-semane church, corner Monticello and Belle Plain avenues, will give a party tonight to twenty drafted men who leave soon for camp. Luncheon will be served and each of the men will be served and be presented with a comfort kit. Last
Thussday a stance party was given to
the boys who left Saturday for Camp
Grant. The boys received comfort kits
and were taken to the train in automobiles on Saturday. The Rev. F. H. Krohne is pastor of the church.

Hard working candidates in the third camp rolled from their cots at 3:15, standard time, this morning, to "wake up the horses" in artillery regiments. They found the horses operating under day that he had no complete fig- patiently for their breakfast. The men lunched at the stables after minmounts and had them hitched to the big guns and away to maneuvering fields before the first birds sounded

Foreign born selectives in camp are bombarding their congressmen and senators this week in advocation of immediate passage of the senate providing for the citizenship of all alien soldiers of the first draft. The men have become thoroughly Americanized in their training and de

cruiting duty in Chicago, suffered a goodly share of the prosecutor's dispressive yesterday from wounds received while in the trenches and was "The mayor," he declared, "should not be awarded to any one person.

Nutriment, economy, conservation, taken to the Presbyterian hospital. He asked Mrs. Emma Cotton, 1925 West Adams street, who was visiting the hospital, if she would try to find a William Lake, living in Chicago, and notify him of his condition. Mrs. Cotton asked the sid of the police in finding Lake.

regiment in France. Men who have had one or more years of practical experience in mechanical and clerical work are wanted. Applications should be made to Milward Adams, room 23, at 120 West Adams street.

Nebraska House Votes for U. S. 'Dry' Amendment

the Nebraska legislature voted today in favor of ratifying the national prohibindment. The ratification meas-

HOYNE THROUGH WITH EFFORT TO REFORM POLICE

Failure in Costello Case Halts Him; Puts It Up

incompetency, and negligence in the help win the war.

Chicago police department are to be And every one of these war time Chicago police department are to be And every one of these war time rooted out, action must come hence-recipes stands 136 chances of earning a of the city council to close about 100 ing the roofs of the blocks on the west forth from inside the city hall, State's prize.

Attorney Hoyne declared vesterday. Attorney Hoyne declared yesterday. much cleaning up to be accompli

to the Mayor.

the new time system and waiting im- the prosecutor delivered the valedictory to his own efforts in that direction as necessites of war time caused you to a direct result of the civil service originate, send it in at once and take commission's failure to remove from your chance of earning a \$500 prize. Politics, the state's attorney asserted, recipes which follow the food admin-played an important part with the istrator's demands for wheat, meat, commission in the case of Capt. Costello. He intimated also that as a restion there are six capital prizes of \$25, protested a weary candidate this evening. "But I'm no German hog when it comes to this daylight thing and the it comes to this daylight thing and the other fellows can have this long, light evening if they want it."

In addition to the prize earning feature want it." records. Barry and Skidmore were ture, here is a patriotic opportunity

> Puts It Up to Mayor. "I doubt the value of pros lesser offenders when the chief offend. try's greatest needs at this mor ers have been allowed to escape," Mr.

Mayor Thompson also came in for

be as much interested as the state's attorney or any other citizen in clean ing out the police department. Appar is too busy to waste time in useles

"I feel that I now have done my part. We have sent a number of State Council of Defense to enlist a crocked officers to the penitentiary, large number of men between the ages with the result that they have been of 20 and 40 for service in a railway pardoned in the least possible time. But the sending of a half dozen police officers to the penitentiary will not in itself clean up the police department."

Costello Restored to Duty. Capt. Thomas H. Costello was re stored to duty yesterday and assigne to the Brighton station. He was fine for going to New York without permission of his superiors. The commission dismissed charges of protecting vice and gambling in the Desplaines stree district brought by State's Attorney Hoyne. The captain was in charge of the Brighton district when he was sus nded on these charges. The compon recommended that he be resto to duty and Acting Chief of Police Al

cock ordered this done.

Most of the men against whom the vealed as apparent, grafters in the

DISH THAT TRIMS **BILLS FOR FOOD** MAY FETCH \$500

126 Prizes in Tribune's Recipe Contest; Send in Yours.

That \$500 for a recipe is worth going after there came testimony a-plenty in yesterday's mail addressed to THE TRIBUNE Wartime Recipes Contest editor. Hundreds of recipes came in every mail-recipes for war time breads, for war time use of beans and cornmea and rice, and hominy, oatmeal, eggs.

lean meats and fish to substitute for
the foodstuffs we are urged to save to

If you have a recipe for some nutritious, economical, palatable dish the

tried with former Chief of Police for you! Original recipes: Suggesting Charles C. Healey. may be conserved are one of the coun- evening at 7:15 o'clock. Everybody may send in a recipe, no matter what his or her calling. In fact, everybody may send in more than one recipe. You may send in a dozen if you wish, but more than one \$10 prize will not be awarded to any one person.

Nutriment seconomy conservation. ing Barry and Skidmore was put to fact, everybody may send in more

and palatability comprise the standard from which the judges will make the awards on these war time recipes. As fast as the recipes are accepted they will be tried, tested, and approved. Which is why you are urged to send

All prises will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States government thrift stamps.

of the paper. Sign your name and address on the same sheet of paper, and send it in to the War Times

Y.M.C.A. ACTS TO CLOSE STREETS FOR PLAYGROUND

official sanction of the city government short streets and stub end streets for several hours every afternoon during the river south to Randolph street.

night at a conference at the Central Y. M. C. A. to be attended by fifty Chicago the department Capt. Thomas Costello, Don't delay. There are 120 prizes of business men. The Y. M. C. A., the Boy recently tried and subjected to a fine. \$10 each for the 120 best original Workers' association, and the boy

> weeks' course to train men to lead 200,000 city children in street play. The instructors will be F. A. Crosby, boys' C. C. Haradon, field scout executive of Prices for fresh caught fish are still the stockyards district of the boy high. The food administration has scouts, and J. G. Hofer, director of issued the following prices, which are physical activities as the Y. M. C. A. paid by retailers, and to which they are ample quantities that other foodstuffs college. The first class will start this

ment of the Michigan avenue exter-sion are being sent in to the architects committee of the North Central Bus

Among them is a perspective drawn by A. N. Rebort, a member of the com-mittee, showing tower office buildings on either side of the drive north of the river. These constitute a gate to the highway which the North Central Busi-

WARM WEATHER HELPS SUPPLY OF FISH IN MARKET

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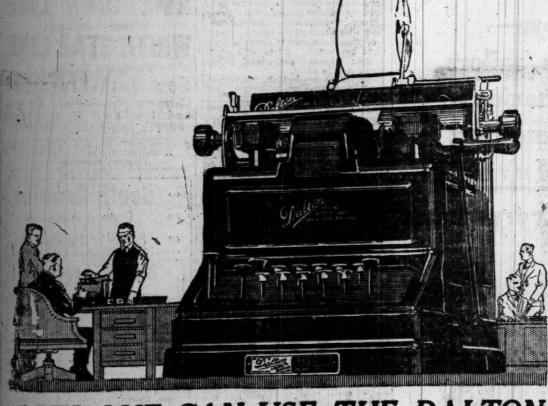


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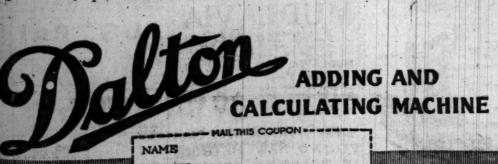
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Statement by Armour.

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Statement by Morris.

atement of Morris & Co. is in worth of goods we sell, and we know of of a letter to President Wil-

American Troops in France May Spend Their Leave Periods with French Families PLANS TO OPEN

ably also from violently protesting let. A large committee has sprung up ing majority who offer this hospitali ever getting to see the bright lights of Paris, which would as one of my

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she has taken in this war, are anxious the front to prove their friendliness by receiving Americans into their homes. A group Our men

aris, naturally the greatest number f names came from here, especially n the expectation that every soldier on eave would immediately want to come So that when the order went into effect that no American soldiers or officers would be allowed in Paris, it looked as

to say that we will not permit any

Doubts Plan Is Practical.

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BY CAROLYN WILSON.
[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.]

PARIS, March 15.—As you have all for him if he prefers that to going to families that come in to us." Mme

Aix les Bains was picked out for the lish at least. Each family is asked to of the American soldiers who are over recreation camp, willy-nilly; but there give its approximate income, religion, here fighting with and for us."

British Stock Rises. changed and that a scheme der that as much as possible people of discontinuous description of the changed and that a scheme der that as much as possible people of like interests and standing in life may working on for the last three months be put together. Then inquiries are in regard to the English. They came will go through anyway. Take Them in Homes.

and if everything is all right and they are financially and socially able to eno, filled with a sincere tertain a visitor for his week of per-America and the part mission, he is accorded some man from

Our men, too, through the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., are given blanks ing are extolled in every camp I have to fill out, which are returned to the been in where men have come down d give them a touch of show the previous occupation of the I remember last summ his college, and what part of the states our artillery instruction cam

> the American army headquarters. The swagger stick.
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> latter requires that all action toward In reality he was an extremely amia placing private soldiers on leave should ble and intelligent person who was suf-go through the Red Cross or the Y. M. fering from the inherited ideas our C. A. and by special permit through the University union.

French town both sign a man's order and are particularly zealous workers theirs.

ur sens and brothers, the around Grenoble, and it is thought that in memory of a son of their own who dier is to spend his vaca- whole towns will take a few hundred has made the supreme sacrifice. It Paris, which would as one of my The first demand of the committee is to fight and die, that these families friends adroitly punned, "give him too that each family which applies for a even the poorest, desire to bring a little

were the alpha and omega of the warthe heroes, the workers, the experts par excellence. And quite without detracting from the esteem in which the French have been and are held, the ing. English training, English sys-

he comes from.

In France, who was treated as if he
This work of friendliness and the had the plague. No one spoke to him

Thanks, however, to the untiring enthusiasm of Mme. Debilly, who is the president and M. Bergson is also one the British army. And nowhere do I the "French Homes committed of the honorary vice presidents. Many hear anything but sympathy and understanding. Indeed, I than on ried Frenchmen are on the committee there is more on our side than on

> country as a whole, and increase sta- would be no object in having the packwill have our fullest possible coopera—only one buyer in the market—and it tion, and nothing can be said or done is questionable whether this would infrom any quarter that will turn us crease the confidence of the breeder chines,"

rs of the City club

SHIPPING BOARD

CHICAGO BRANCH

Bureau to Bring War

Work Here.

their services, but had to return Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

He added:
"This would never have happened if terms of Hog island, but in smaller was the lack of decent houses for the burden rests.

roused to these needs, \$50,000,000 has men. I was called in by the war demergency with which it suddenly

War Bureau Started.

The two great advantages of Chi-ago that manufacturers have held plus of 50,000 workers and housing fa-cilities for 450,000 persons in addition to the city's present population. Also, Chicago and Illinois have many industrial plants working half time or less,

It was because of these resources that the officials of the Cooperative League of the Building Trades Industries sent a special commission to Washington last week. The feeling Manufacturers Establish that Chicago should be much greater proportion of the war work also led to the organization yeserday of the new manufacturers' war oureau by 200 owners of the industrial

capital by the bureau to keep closely in touch with all war purchasing de

An order for \$1,000,000 worth of ronge castings was received for Chi

him that the Fleet Corporation probably would open a Chicago branch. Nearly every material used in shipthe Chicago industrial district.

Desplaines School Closed in Effort to Rout Grippe

The twenty-four pupils and teachers of the North Side Division school of Desplaines, suddenly taken fil with studies, fully recovered. Fresh case

fifth and sixth grades, occupying a room together. The schoolhouse was closed last Friday and investigs to the state board of health for expert

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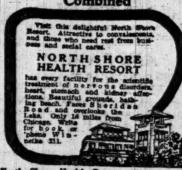
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BY BURR OSBORN.

Camp Custer, Mich., April 1.—[Special.]—More voluntary athletics, competition among small units for the

ter under the regime of Maj. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy. The new athletic officer in camp is Maj. L. A. Kunzig.

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

n, Tex., April 1.—[Special.] ite Sox wound up the enter the crack Marine regimental y a score of 11 to 3. Practically the officers and men in Fort mett watched the Rowlands per-m and were glad it was no worse. fact the Marines played a whale

Interesting Day for Sox. attery which finished the game

the citing day, inspecting Fort ockett by invitation of its commanders. Col. L. H. Moses, in coma of the Eighth regiment, U. S. es, saw to it that the world's ampions were properly fed. The First battalion's mess hall was

wer to the players, while Man-wland and Capt. Eddle Collins

ig a wooden target in short big laugh.

Natch Squads in all Sports

sox were shown squads engaged in tious forms of drilling and indulging all kinds of athletic sport, several promptu boxing matches being aged for the players. Fort Crockett as about 2,500 men and officers, and are twenty-five baseball teams

was that this would give the fans an extra hour to devote to business between are allowed to play the fall the men are allowed to play the fall the fa es, they want to, so long as favor of retaining the old 3 o'clock opening Mr. Johnson decided to leave stay in camp. opening Mr. Johnson Y. M. C. A. furnishes all the it to each magnate. and all branches of sports

der the direction of C. W. physical director of the Army M. C. A. at Fort Crockett. He is native of Wisconsin and hails from perior, where he handled a semi-pro B Dave Bancroft of the Phillies Pitcher, Star Rifle Shot.

ockholm in 1912. All the Fort Crockett were let off in to go to the ball game and root heir team, but were quite neutral. ox returned to Houston by interrectly after the game. They me playing the Houston Buffs

NERAL WELLS NOTES.

Red Sox Trade Foster to Redlegs for Shean

n. Mass., April 1.—The Boston Thave traded Pitcher George to Cincinnati for Dave Shean, man and formerly manager ice. It was said the local oster were unable to reach THE GUMPS-OLD ANDY IN BAD AGAIN.



In the Wake of the News CUBS DELAY ATTACK By RING W. LARDNER

because the others don't think he's old enough to know anything about act-

Beauty" were the plays and we were

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then known as the Bismarck garden. This year, conforming to the doctrines

of Mr. Hoover and others at Wash-

reason was not forthcoming and the

change was made quietly in notifica

SHOTS ALLINKS

OM BENDELOW, local course ar-

Evidently the Englishman did not

quite catch the question, as after a momentary pause he replied, "No, only a few Aberdeen Scotchmen."

George Sargent, professional at the

St. Paul courses did not get nearly as much snow as those of the Chicago dis-

trict and that spring play started early

usual official annour

T is to be supposed that Sunday afternoon dragged something terrible for some. It's usually bad enough the seventh inning, but was not prought in the lineup.

Before the game the White Sox were Before the game the White Sox were Before the game and were given a supposed that Sunday afternoon dragged something terrible for some. It's usually bad enough without an extra hour in it. But dwellers along Hinman avenue couldn't one amused for a minute and then a guy came along with a brand new eight passenger file; at least there were eight passengers in it; and he was hitting it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour time it up at about three miles an hour to run across the street and back and to run across the street and back and see if he could do it without hitting any of the new cars and that kept every one amused for a minute and then a guy came along with a brand new eight passenger file; at least there were eight passengers in it; and he was hit-



bird's hat blew off right out in front where it had gone, the steering wheel turned right around with him and he bumped into the curb on the left side or of the coast artillery, detailed bumped into the curb on the left side or to conduct the Sox party on of the street and while we were all en or of inspection of the coast de-ign including the big disappearing and ladder went by a mile a minute as. For the benefit of the visitors and the next thing you know another our crew went through the motions new driver hit a dog half way down between them.

And altogethem a wooden target in short it wasn't. And a little while after that with the new Lewis gun. Red a custard colored racer went by and it is pred who is liable to be drafted soon, nobody could help knowing whose it between t

der the guidance of Lieut. N. M. TIME TO START GAME UP TO CLUB OWNERS | EARLY \$100,000 worth of used cars have been sold during the first three days of the ex-

league will be allowed to decide for league will be allowed to decide for sors, is a far better record than any-himself regarding the proper time to one expected, for the prices at the disstart his games this season. That is play are appreciably higher than at the decision of President Ban Johnson last year's show—in some cases to of this part of Texas, howing de-after a careful poll of the situation. the extent of several hundred dollars. Cub athletes caught a train for Fres-no, where they play a selected team

addition to baseball there are all basketball teams, some cracking fives, and all branches of sport President Johnson at first was Commerce will stage a banquet with strongly in favor of beginning the contests at 4 o'clock, new time. His idea British-Canadian recruiting mission, recrui

Sox to Try 3 O'Clock. to the grounds at 3 o'clock if they want to see a whole game. President Comiskey, who returned from Texas Sat-White Sox mans will have to get out urday night, has decided to give the old starting time a trial.

Comiskey did not have much time to look over his club while at the Mineral look over h Rice, the Marine pitcher, is world's Wells camp. His boys got in on a est "war dinner," with the attendance impion rifle shot, and wears a Monday, and he started north the following Wednesday. He seems well satisfied with his prospects, however, and while not claiming another world's championship at this early stage, it is quite evident he expects to repeat his cleanup of last year.

Motors Back from Texas. With Mrs. Comiskey, the Old Roman motored all the way back from Texas, taking ten days for the trip. He says the roads were about 50-50, which may be real information for any auto fans who happen to read baseball stuff. Fa-vored with ideal weather all the way Comiskey was more than pleased with

his overland journey. CUB FANS FAVOR

A O'CLOCK START

More than 75 per cent of the fans who voted yesterday on the time for starting baseball games at Cub park favored 4 o'clock. This choice was expressed in response to President Weeghman's statement that he would abide by the preference of a majority of his patrons.

THE TRIBUNE was authorized to conduct a poll of patrons of the north side park and to tabulate the result. Fans wishing to express their preference should address baseball editor, 342 Tribune building, Chicago, III.

INTERCITY LEAGUE.

Intercity Baseball association held its secting of the season at the Mohawk come and enrolled the following clubs:
Elgin, All Nations, American Giants, ea. Ashlands, Melrose Ports.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.
The Chicago Junior Baseball league winded its regular weekly meeting at the Mankecho, 75 West Randolph street, tonigh Registration of ball teams can be made withe secretary. Umpires wishing position an make application at the meeting.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

UNTIL FINAL ROUND AND DROP GAME, 3-2

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Sacramento, Cal., April 1.-[Special.] ting it up at about three miles an hour punch out of the Cubs. Anyway, they sat and laughed and his wife and her labored as if wearied against Bill Rogguests tried to tell him how to start up again and he got terrible mad and ers' peppery Sacramento team, and the final count was 3 to 2, in favor of the told them to shut up and as soon as they did, the car started all right. Coast leaguers.

After that there were two plays in Cubs show any big league punch. our backyard with Jimmy the audience save the game for the home boys and permit the Cubs to have plenty of time to catch an early train for Fresno, where they will sleep, providall crazy to hear the Mnes, but they wouldn't let us get close enough. Jim

Ted Easterly Beats Us.

once did for the Sox when they were ball. Wilson and Humphreys have

to all parts of the field. Dode Paskert at Bloomington when Art was per-started it with a slam to left, and forming for that town. Exhaust Echoes Merkle followed with one to center, sending Dode to third. Wortman ran cars have been sold during the first three days of the ex-changed automobile show at the Coliseum, according to the exhibitors' reports to the show committee last night. This, say the exhibit's spon-

Cubs Face Ehmke Today. Tomorrow the accessory men share no, where they play a selected team special honors at the show with the company tomorrow. Hotard Ehmke has been circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the third time he way was credited with a new mark of the circled the park for the circled the par d so far. The Houston league ciding the starting time in the different special honors at the show with the deferent defeated the marines by low cities, according to the present out in the cities, according to the present out of thicago Association of Commerce. At secured to pitch, Duffy Lewis is expected to play a selected team of the starting time in the different circled the park for the third time he c

Totals... 2 8 24 11 Totals... 3 7 27 1 The Chicago Automobile Trade asso ciation's annual banquet, it is an-nounced, will be held Friday evening

CHICAGO BOYS' LEAGUE.

The prices of all Overland cars advanced yesterday, the increases rang-ing from \$75 to \$100. This move by the second largest automobile manufacturer had been expected, but the

AMATEUR MANAGERS.

An enthusiastic crowd attended the opening meeting of the Amateur Baseball Managers' league at 180 West Washingston street. The new jumlor division which was organized by Joe Paupa was installed with over forty represented. Robert M. Figs was elected president of the younger circuit, with Cap Ryan secretary and Gus Henricks chief of umpires and treasurer. Games booked for Sunday'

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Lloyd Gullickson, city golf champion, who also holds the city roller champion, who also holds the city roller championship, shot a 72 at Jackson park 42 to 38 in eventy-six innings. They were yesterday. Lloyd will defend his skating title in a ten mile race at White City April 10.

AERO BASEBALL Catcher Art Wilson of Braves

Catches Sphere Dropped from Plane by Illinois Flyer.

ATCHING a baseball dropped from the top of Washington monument in the national capital has been the prize feat in prosional circles for years. Only a few star catchers, among them Billy Sullivan of

Street of Wash- pool tomorrow night, was announce

A young pitcher named Hy West succeeded in drop-squad of sprinters, and its large entry was on the slab for the locals and ping one which was caught by a play-will make it necessary to swim heats, fooled the Cubs for eight rounds. Up succeeded in dropfooled the Cubs for eight rounds. Up to the ninth they had made only four blows. In the meantime, largely because of the provess of old Ted Easterly, former White Sox pinch hitter, the Sacramento fellows had counted three ly, former White Sox pinch hitter, the where the Boston Braves were pay with two championships decided, foling an exhibition game. Art Wilson, lowing is the standing of the clubs: former Chicago Federal and Cub catched and later poled the ball over the right and later poled the ball over the right er, then a Pittsburgh Pirate, and now a Brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be an additional the later poled the ball will be a Brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the later poled the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was the man who caught the ball will be a brave was th been friends for years, ever since Art playing the Cubs.

In the ninth the Cubs finally found out what young Hy West was tossing up, and they began knocking the ball

been friends for years, ever since Art used to catch for Bloomington in the old Three Eyes league. Humphreys was in the wholesale grocery business

Wilson and Humphrey's thought ou for Merkle and Kilduff produced a sac- the stunt about the same time. The rifice fly, letting Paskert count. Deal singled, sending Wortman to third. Les Mann, who had been taking a day off, went up to hit for Hungling and poled a single, sending Wortman home. That finished young West. Gardner, a yeteran, relieved him and disposed of and started his homberdment. That finished young West. Gardner, a feet, Humphreys soared over the park McGillivray's New Time, and started his bombardment. The first two balls went wide. That

cider, who hit for Vaughn; then Hol-focher lifted a long fly to left field and is. there wasn't any Boston player within catching distance when Immediately after the combat the dropped from such a height feels like a troit, where he established a new plans to get 'em work in Milwaukee ton or more when it lands. Wilson was world's record in the 150 yard ombs in the German bombardments of Paris and London, and Wilson, with Pro Skaters to Compete o it when it came down.

business, but Uncle Sam's war work of the Chicago Arena will stake a se-demands his whole attention now. His ries of five races at the north side rink *Batted for Hungling in ninth. †Ran for lerkle in ninth. Zeider batted for Vaughn at Miami when the flying fever struck are open to all professionals. Entries ancy in the naval flying corps.

Young Humphreys is only 27 years old, but he has a wife and three children, meaning four reasons for no jumping into the war immediately. He is in class 3 in the draft, and took up aviation to qualify for special service should Uncle Sam decide his serv

TRACK FINISHED AT GREAT LAKES

.What is expected to be the fastest country, was completed yesterday at Camp Dewey drill hall of Great Lakes Naval Training station, where the Central A. A. U. indoor track and field championships will be held Saturday

That the course, six laps to the milwith a 120 yard straightway, is light-ning fast was shown when Eddie Fall. former Oberlin runner, turned a mile under 4:25. Andy Ward, national 100 and 220 yard champion, ran the century in even time The start of the meet has been set

the spectators to get back to the loop in time for dinner. The jackie band of 400 pieces will furnish music.



TANK STARS LISTED FOR TITLE SWIM AT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The official list of entries for the fifty yard swim, the third contest the White Sox and Charley which will be decided in the C. A. A.

C. A. A. TOMORROV

yesterday by Swimming Instructo The list includes the same batch of

Made in Heat, to Stand

landed. The players were rather timid swimmer, now a chief yeoman at Great are Pete Hartley, lightweight, about attempting the catch, for a ball Lakes, returned vesterday from De. Frankie Brown, bantamweight.

in Another Series Here

One more attempt will be made to de ards Humphreys, a district food cide the racing supremacy between the Humphreys Sr. for skaters who claim the world's profe sional championship. The manager on was working on pater's fruit ranch Sunday and Monday nights. The events him. He joined the Curtiss flying school for civilians and attained such proficiency he was offered a lieutenancy in the naval flying corps. amateurs will be held each night.

WABASH, 22; DREXEL A. C., 21. Wabash Y. M. C. A. basket team won a nip and tuck game from Drexel A. C. at Wabash gym. 22 to 21.

TribuneDecisions

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson THERE are any number of boxers

that stunt. Now an Illinois boy has brought out a new trick, which seems far more difficult. In three tests in dropping a base-ball from an airplane traveling about eighty miles an hour, this fiyer a hour, this fiyer an hour, this fiyer an hour, this fiyer an hour, this fiyer succeeded in drop suggestion.

The list includes the same batch of stars who competed in the Central who resemble champions in their gymnasium work but who can't step fast enough to keep warm of these swimmers. Raithel won the scrap, but no one can say that about this fellow Jock Malone of St. Paul. Malone is one chap who looks like the goods in the gym and in the ring, in fact he's one of the classiest bits of fighting machinery seen in this neck of the woods for some little time. He regimental competition. While there steps at rounds at the Arcade warm of the woods for some little time. stepped six rounds at the Arcade yes-terday with Johnny Rose and Johnny

Red Burman, manager of Joe Eagan Perry McGillivray, former I. A. C. adding a couple of New Yorkers. They Racine.

and seeks vindication.

Eastern Golfer Leads in Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.-E. L. chofield of Stamford, Conn., led the Schofield of Stamford, Conn., led the field of 185 entrants today at the end of the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round of the north and south amsteur championship golf tournament. Schofield made 39—38. Dr. C. H. Gardner, of Providence was second with 42—37. De Witt Balch, Cincinnati; Louis A. Hamilton, Garden City, and L. D. A. Hamilton, Garden City, and L. D. Pierce, Rochester, Vt., tied for third place with 80. The remaining eighteen place will be played tomorrow.

LAKE SHORES, 22: SHEPPARD A. C., 13. The Lake Shore Marines defeated the Sheppard A. C. at the latter's sym in a fast backetball game last night. 22 to 13.

purpose of engaging a greater number of athletes in contests and the delegating of more responsibility to the athletic officers of regiments and companies are the foremost features of the athletic policy being developed in the Eighty-fifth division at Camp Custer under the regime of Mai Gen

who succeeded Capt. A. D. Newman, athletic officer under Maj. Gen. Parker, One of the first acts of Gen. Kennedy

ing to Saturday morning. This cut in on the athletic events, which had here tofore formed the principal part of the day and Saturday afternoons. By so doing he put the bar on extensive atil-

Voluntary Athletics.

All participation in athletics is not purely voluntary. No pressure the brought to bear upon the men to have a them compete in any sort of sports of on the other hand, Gen. Kennedy is

Following are the entries for the swins tomorrow night at the C. A. A. So yard National A. A. U. championship contests. It is possible the show may be held in a hall larger than the gymnasium in which all bouts of the past started. A. A. U. championship contests. It is possible the show may be held in a hall larger than the gymnasium in which all bouts of the past farted. A. A. U. championship contests. It is possible the show may be held in a hall larger than the gymnasium in which all bouts of the past farted. A. A. U. championship contests. It is possible the show may be held in a hall larger than the gymnasium in which all bouts of the past farted. A. A. Leach, Hamilton club. McGillivray. This Johnny Noye person seems to be hitting such a fast pace that the promoters are taking notice. It is now proposed to match Noye with Charley. Finding, women—Misses S. O'Neill, S. S. C.; L. Miller, J. N.; E. Paul, R. H. Miller, Fancy diving, women—Misses S. O'Neill, S. S. C.; T. Antman, J. N.; R. Dixon, Buller house. Mrs. H. T. West, Butler house.

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**Judging by the interest displayed in the monthly field day programs. Along this line as schedule of tug of war contests is being run off which will determine the company championship to the monthly field day programs. Along this line as schedule of tug of war contests is being run off which war contests is being run off which will determine the company championship to the monthly field day programs. Along this line as schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the schedule of tug of the monthly field day programs. Along the sched

ion, regimental, brigade, and division listed men, according to present plans. Among the better known professional players in camp are Frankie Fuller formerly with the Detroit Tigers, and last year with Newark, ex-Philadelphia American catcher, wl is with the Three Hundred and Tenth

While boxing is to be given fully nedy as previously under Gen. Parker. tive basis. It is probable that no more shows such as have been put on in Battle Creek on several occasions will be given. Gen. Kennedy does not care for the exhibition stuff.

SEMI-FINAL BASKET CONTESTS.

Genuine Thrift

Can be practiced in the purchase of exchanged automobiles and trucks now being shown at the Coliseum, under the seal of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Many unused miles of comfort and transportation at minimum cost.

Motor accessories to fit every needall in a brilliant display.



COLISEUM Now to April 7

be cry of the old lady in Mother Goose. back and above this is a waist so severe in outline that it needs all the romping color which it displays to make it wearable. This color is fortherminits of dressiness.

Tribune Cook Book

tt, by giving them mention alpartly why some cooks, after having tt, or quite as soon as the news partially cooked beans in several waters and then baked them at too high

thing else is soaked will contain the soluble elements. Protein in my beans is so soluble that the soaking water will have a slight to soaking water will have a slight to soaking water

juice at the end, if slowly cooked, is the whole prescription, except that during the last half hour a scant level leaspoon of salt per original cup of beans should be added.

The protein cooks at the make the protein in the beans more soluble in the heat and likely to cook out into it. It takes but a small amount of fire to bake beans as they should be baked.

with the addition of another will have a slight foam. Therefore water, or enough to cover, and this water should not be thrown away.

hould be added. Should be baked at least eight but greater heat is needed for the

either corn oil or pork enough to and when it is used with baking beans a deliciously fat and thick it should not boil, so as to make the

the old time practical blue serge

that we can't be respectful enough.

Of course, blue serge and black satin
form a familiar combination. This sea-

dimost displaced by the elaborate serge which is so fussed up by

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Baked Pinto Beans.

her to pinto beans here-

est, or quite as soon as the news partially

nicest description of

thas been particularly grati-

hear favorable reports from

beans baked that has come to

ed they were like milk chocolate. inly the color might suggest that

me was that when cooked as I pre-

and they could easily be flavored up to that, although for such beans there is virtue in bringing out all their own mative quality and appreciating it. They are a digestible bean and we have doubts about the soy bean in that re-

ter the water once boils and the

beans are closely covered with an earthen cover, whose weight furnishes fine index of misbehavior.

With an oven too hot, a frothy wa

the cooking. By the way, I tried these beans first with two tablespoons of oil per cup of beans, then with four, and finally with eight, or half a cup, which

ter pound of the fattest salt pork.
With good cooking, the eight tables

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

Chicago College club, \$:30 p. m.— Mile. Marguerite Clement, teacher of French i erature in the University of Paris, will speak on "French Women's Work in the War."

nford park, 8 p. m.—H. S. Rento

hal dinner will be held for all those have volunteered to speak on the Liberty loan. David R. Forgan S. J. Duncan-Clark will be Kie

estra hall, s:15 p. m.—The 113th

will raise that cover, and boilt into the oven, and with oil this

because oil stays on top

coming in the design or red, yellow, and light blue silk stitching which is woven all over the surface of that blue serge foundation. A girdle of black satin, crossing in the front, hangs

loosely in the back.

A stunning and serviceable frock for

akes it frothy? It is the protein in

the egg white. When this is cooked

ing, it must be thrown away, because

makes it totally indigestible. This

a temperature in every case, have thought their beans more digestible for having this froth leached out of

them and thrown away. In new beans it is more soluble than in old beans

and they will froth excessively if not

Within a week I have seen some

where, in presumably model recipes a direction for soaking beans and using

have to be an expert cook who could use this slight seasoned water to any

urther cooking only hardens it and

THE DOCTOR AND THE WOMAN"

By Mae Tinée.
Despite the title, which is a malig nant growth on the original "K' which Mary Roberts Rinehart chose as the title of her book, from which picture is taken; despite the ex planatory "Confession of a Woman" that flares in blatant red beneath the picture is no clinical revelation. It's not at all sex-y. What it is, is the screet version of an absorbing story—consid erably less absorbing on the screen than it was in novel form. However, t passes muster creditably.

For the average mortal there is a strange fascination in hospitals. If a woman has any faith at all in her doctor she may not acknowledge the fact, but he is her little tin god on wheels. There is a fialo of romance surrounding the nursing profession. The house of pain is a Mecca she secretly hopes she may some day reach. She doesn't want to be very sick—just sick enough to be tenderly carried within the sa-cred walls and with money enough to be lovingly cared for for a brief period until she has investigated the mysteries, eaten the food, smelt the smells, and heard the muffled hospital sounds

"The Doctor and the Woman," bea sort of etherized atmosphere, will, I predict, prove vastly popular. It has peal for peace yesterday in a speech quite a pretty plot, the which would delivered at the Chicago Woman's be a shame to tell you, if you have not club, and Anna Howard Shaw, for already been informed through the book. So I sashay away from it, to assure you that the cast has been fairly en, offering some recipes for delicious

well chosen.

Mildred Harris has the charms of know. beauty and refinement. She does, however, make the vaguely irritating nistake of being too, too sweet. She's so everlastingly sugary that she cloys a bit. War times, Mildred!

True Boardman is not the type I would have picked for the mysterious K." But he does well enough. Al-Son there is even more than ever of it.

The above frock of Fremet's illustrates some new play of ideas. The skirt of black satin tapers about the worm in the heart pretty and poisonous signature of the old lady in Mother Goose.

The above trock of Fremet's illustrates some new play of ideas. The skirt of black satin tapers about the on account of the title. bert Roscoe, however, makes a magnetic "Doctor Max," and Xella Caull,

ASK ME! ASK ME!

OLD JAPAN: I should say Sessue Hayakawa is still in pictures! He is needing his own company. His new

spoons give good results, but four tablespoons I feel sure are what the amateur bean baker should use.

Now about that frothy water. What makes it frothy? It is the protein in roasting the world. Perhaps, though that would spoil your fun."

D. H. L.: Try a dash of cold water

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" Woma and the Law," with Miriam Cooper.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Saîle—
Marthe's Vindication," with Norma Tal-BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State-" The

BUJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Doctor and the Woman," drama.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"The Kid Is Clever," with George Walsh.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Girl
Who Wouldn't Quit," with Louise Lovely.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Eargain," with William S. Hart.
CERICAGO, State, near Harrison—"His
Pal," with William S. Hart; vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State— Wrath and
Love," with Virginia Pearson; vaudeville.
LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"Cupid's
Round Up," with Tom Mix.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Lest

Round Up," with Tom Mix.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—" Lest
We Forget," with Rits Jollyet.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" Carmen
of the Klondike," with Claire Williams.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" The Legion
of Death," with Edith Storey.

STAR, 68 West Madison—" The Patriot," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—" Coney Island," with Fafty Arbuckle.

buckle.

WOBLD, 61 West Randolph—"Steppin
Stones," with Frank Keenan.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh
"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

in an oven of the slowest sort starchy part, though the long cook-the water once bolls and the ing cares for that. Pure Chewing Gum



versary of Hans Christian Ander-will be celebrated. Dr. Max Henius, her president of the Chicago public ry board, will exhibit 100 lantern s of Danish life and scenery, with anations in English.

MILDRED HARRIS

Forgive Her the Curls. She Usually "Does" Her Hair Up When Working.



CLUB NOTES

Teddy Roosevelt made a strong ap-April fool!

It was a camouflage luncheon, spread out yesterday in the rooms of the club, speeches and all. Mrs. Harrison P. Young was "Teddy," and gnashed her pretty and poisonous specimen.

But the producers should be spanked forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardner expounded the latest fashions, illustration account of the title. ing by a pillow tied in the middle, unmentionable garment, and a robe de nuit. This last, she said, was much worn for evening dress, and had the

hung from the shoulders. died bacon and eggs for dessert, and deceitful cotton tea biscuits mingling SAILOR BOY: Just as glad to write to a sailor as a soldier. May I ask you something? How in the world do you ever stay put in those hammocks?

The appearance of a circular knitting needle was the real sensation of the first half of the program was a the day yesterday at the School of Do vaudeville bill considered better than Mrs. C. F. Pietsch, with a gray sock almost completed, which had been knitted entirely on one circular needle.

Miss Anne Martin, the Nevada can- of them did each other last night. Senator Newlands, will be guest of clowns. The younger folk in the Audihonor at a luncheon in Washington to- torium insisted they were the show. new headquarters for the National large voice, Galli-Curcied. Woman's party. It is hoped that Miss Martin will visit Chicago soon.

utilities and of the products of colonial industries of the Berea college of Kentucky and of residents of a colony at Lockport, will be held at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, April ficiary of the seventeenth annual ding to 11. Mrs. David A. Noyes is to be ner and military frolic of the Atlas of Domestic Arts and Science, April in charge, and the proceeds will go to club of Chicago in the Congress hotel the college.

Lauder, Avenger, Here Succeeding Lauder, Comedian BY GUY F. LEE.

Harry Lauder, before a capacity house, opened a week's engagement at the Auditorium theater last night. It wasn't the Harry Lauder we have known. It wasn't Harry Lauder, the comedian. It was Harry Lauder, the Mr. Lauder sang seven new songs. He did his talking stunts with each

song. He gave his peculiarities of walk and gesture and grimace. But the oldtime punch was gone. Across his every action the war has drawn its red influence. While the crowd laughed at his fooleries, it was subdued laughter—laughter in sympathy with the ordeal the man was going through.

His sixth and seventh numbers.

"The Lads Who Fought and Won"

and "Marching With the President;" are two patriotic marches. The last was inspired by a meeting with a group of our Rainbowdivision while they were marching in Long Island last fall. In these songs the actor "got to" his audience. Then followed the hit of the evening, which was Lauder's speech. And with this Lauder, the erstwhile mirth-provoker, moved his hearers to tears and expressions of horror.

"I tell you," said Mr. Lauder, " that every German mother has raised her son with no other purpose in view than for them to come and invade your

gether to uphold everything that is cated.

"God says we must love our enemies.
But I don't believe that God expects us to love HIS enemies. And from what I know, the Germans ARE His enemes. I saw a youth in a base hospital, his face swathed in bandages. I asked him what the matter was. He told me that in exploring an abantold me that in exploring an aban-doned German trench he had found a securing the work at hand before fountain pen. He took it for a souve-nir. Two days later in a Y. M. C. A. I'll look it up."

"While I was going through a devas-Frank Gordon took the part of Anna Howard Shaw at the magic stroke of Mrs. Eberi Lane, who waved a jester's wand when she presided at the luncheon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on those present to hold forth. Mrs. Horace Chase Gardon and called on the called that if he was naughty again he would have to go to bed. Turning to he would have to go to be distilled brother, he said, "Next time the would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, he would have to go to be distilled brother, two men.'

> safe place to live in only when this stroyed.

> together as solid as the rock of ages the bank of humanity. The last words my son told me before he died a victim of the war was: 'Carry on.' That is what I am trying to do."

mestic Arts and Science. There sat some offered by Mr. Lauder on pre Mrs. C. F. Pietsch, with a gray sock vious visits. "The Five Kitamuras," billed as Japanese wonder workers lived up to it in juggling and acro It seems these circular knitting needles batics. One spectator allowed it would make knitting fast and easy. They are be comforting if a million or more tossing Teutons around like a couple

Cleo Gascoigne, a small person with a

twenty-five members of the British re Lauder's guests. cruiting station occupied boxes as Mr.

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The Off-the-Street club was the bene

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for them to come and invade your government country and stifle your government and take your land.

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tated town, from which the Germans Benjamin was naughty and his moth-

A new family with two little boys had moved into the neighborhood where Harold lives. One day a friend called expert operator. The indiscriminate "The Huns show no mercy. They showed me no mercy. And they can expect none from me. The world will augustance with the new boys how he growths. The pain is slight and the to see Harold's mother and incidental. removal by inexperienced persons may not be a safe place to live in when the minions of the autocracy of Prussianism are scattered—it will be a got relation with them yet." C. A. M. cialist.

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WAS IT YOU? It was the Friday evening before Eas Mabel was counting her money

ter. Mabel was caunting her money.
Now, Mabel was earning a fairly good salary. She lived at home, gave her mother a certain amount from her weekly stipend, and paid for her clothes out of the balance.

After the Christmas presents were paid for Mabel started in to save for a spring suit. A devoted awain may have been responsible for Mabel's determination "to have the one good looking suit of her life for this spring."
Swains have a way, you know, of mak-Swains have a way, you know, of making girls wish to break out into some thing extra nice in the way of elo' now and then!

and them!
Come the week before Easter and the Friday eve above mentioned. With what was left in tomorrow's envelope after mother was compensated, together with that already tucked away in the top dresser drawer, Mabel would have on hand for her grand shopping soirce a little over \$75.

As Mabel sat counting her gold she was thinking. And when Mabel sets to thinking that way something's sure to come of it. It did. Mabel thought: I've saved this since Christmas time Bob had been downtown with his saved that much. And I wouldn't say M. S. | But it looks as if I can save for a suit when I can't save for anything else." the stomach, liver and box

When cross, irritable, feveria, breath is bad, stomach sour, lost the tongue, mother! If coated in teaspoonful of this harmless to

hut he started to write a letter home with it. It exploded and blew half his face off.

A Pill look it up."

The little boy immediately answered: benzoin, two fluid drams, and water enough to make sixteen fluid ounces. by Jack Pickford."

G G cream. To reduce the bust you must

REX: THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE on the bottle. Beware of counters is the most satisfactory instrument with which to remove moles. Be sure spruine, made by "Californis I spruine, that it is in the hands of an

CROSS, FEVERISH

Look, Mother! See if tongue

V. M. G.: A GOOD BLEACH FOR the neck is lactic acid, one fluid ounce: Millions of mothers keep "Caliba Syrup of Figs" handy; they know teaspoonful today saves a sick of tomorrow. Ask your druggist he bottle of "California Syrup of Ry which has directions for babies of dren of all ages and grown-ups prints on the bottle. Beware of counters



AMUSEMENTS

PLAYHOUSI Friday and Saturday TONIGHT MATINED Part of the College W. MARGARET IN THE side and make the act MERRY MILITAN and informal recept ANGLIN MILITARY BILLETED of "Jim Mu," the Japan, will be held at 8 o'clock at Dre

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coated, breath hot or

"California Syrup of Figs"

harm tender stomach

liver, bowels.

stomach sour.

Libert BY CINDEL my own little playing h yesterday, and

teaspoonful of this harmiess in the laxative," and in a few hours all foul, constipated waste, sour his sundigested food passes out of bowels, and you have a well, plut child again. When the little system full of cold, throat sore, has stone ache, diarrhosa, indigestion, collementer, a good "inside cleans, should always be the first tream given.

Garden IN BULK for a to park, and was once will plant liberally to spring CABBAGE, ONION, PEAS, BEANS, CORN, ONION SETS

ANNOUNC

The 2,498th mer

street and Cottage There will be Japa tests and addresses Maruyama, the Rev.

WEDD

riage of Miss Lau Falls to Barker F. mer square, which day. The marriage of Abendroth of 438

street, to Lieut. will take place th clock at St. Alban' Mr. and Mrs. S. diana avenue, ann ment of their daugh Vainrib. New Pastor .

A telegram from D. D. closed his ghland Park Pres that city on Sunday the pastorate of church of Wilme Today's Air

Hair is by far th thing about us a nost easily dama no hair troubles. shampoo for this brings out all the the hair; that dis removes all dandr dirt; can easily l expense by simply spoonful of Canthi set at any druggis vater. This makes poo liquid—enough apply it to all the the top of the hea dissolves all impursoothing, cooling la the scalp spotless

pliant, while the glossy richness of a duffiness which is the control of the cont

. FEVERIS

BY CINDERELLA. ord! How well the Liberty apaign is being planned! On day, and she wasn't try ard at that. Mrs. William J has a meeting this morning me Twenty-first ward drive, o she is vice chairman.

meeting yesterday for Liberty nen at 120 West Adams was one grand overflow, as Mr. Bacon, was there to get on, was there to get elf, he said. He ended by a speech, and so did Mrs. Baur fra Lambert Wile and others.

men Already

Making Sales of

ng went off in the mos manner at "The Riviera he jackles gave their famous or three times, the house was and for officers. And the prettiest oth made speeches and made es cry. George Ingalls made ech, too. The committee sat in at have them, and these were Mr of Mrs. Insull, Mr. and Mrs. Secon maingham, Mrs. George Pullman and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Wat Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, and and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Mr Mrs. George Higginson.

dev that if anybody had predict da year ago that she would be going in the matinee of a Sunday, and that her girl would be dancing. Sunday merning with young jack tars, she elready, aren't they, and will be mor

Lake Forest has its hospital in rance this spring, set up in the cold are of this coldest winter, by a Lake orest woman, Mrs. Harold Brys In A. A. Parker's eldest daughter mr. Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mrs. Bryant sailed for France in er with her three children. Arred in Paris, she spent some time g for a suitable place and finalthe lovely suburb of Paris, ond. People who remember their know that St. Cloud iles on the of the Bois de Boulogne, rather with a view off over the delicious ds to Versailles. It is a quaint, ights, à la belle étoile. Mrs. has beds for twenty-five Yanand many comforts for the men. There M. Wilmarth of Chicago, of the western battle line. ed early in the fall. As its is maintained by Lake Forest Mr. and Mrs. Bryant being the

micipal guarantors. Harold Bryant with the British army. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The 2,498th memorial day celebration
"Jim Mu," the first emperor of calls "Calvary," unusual and impressionistic; Karl Wernst, a gleaming gold carnival tomorrow night that will rival and red canvas, oriental in character.

WEDDINGS

New Pastor for Wilmette. egram from Des Moines, Ia., anthe Rev. George P. Magill, closed his pastorate of the and Park Presbyterian church of telty on Sunday, in order to accept pastorate of the Presbyterian

oday's Aid to Beauty

ch of Wilmette.

is by far the most conspic it us and is probably th sily damaged by bad or care ent. If we are very careful ir washing, we will have virtually air troubles. An especially fine appear for this weather, one that out all the natural beauty of air; that dissolves and entirely res all dandruff, excess oil and can easily be used at trifling conse by simply dissolving a tea at any druggist's) in a cup of hot This makes a full cup of sham-liquid enough so it is easy to It to all the hair instead of just top of the head. This chemically colves all impurities and creates a cooling lather. Rinsing leave spotlessly clean, soft and richness of natural color, also names which makes it seem much vier than it is. After Canthrox



The engagement was recently announced of Miss Florence Egelton Montgomery, daughter of George W. Montgomery, to Louis F. Keck, son of Mrs. W. S. Keck of Hyde Park.

Miss Florence E. Montgomery

Exhibition of Portraits Opens at the Arts Club

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. Yesterday an exhibition of portrait members of the Arts club opened in fund for French Wounded. The char-

the galleries of the Arts club. Mme. Lucas-Rubiquet has a portrait of Capt. Moffett of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, lent for the oc-casion by special permission of the arts committee. The two galleries are hung and was once the favorite haunt with work by members of the club, and in the corridor are some water color paintings by Ferdinand Boscher, a lieutenant in the French army, who is Napoleon and Eugenie. It and in the corridor are some water my fine houses. I remember viscolor paintings by Ferdinand Boscher, has suffered wounds during the war. of those present were Mrs. Frank Og-The proceeds from the sale of his pic-den Magie and daughter, Dorothy, of in an exquisite garden on Au- has suffered wounds during the war.

with her one or two American ing, done with a brightness of tone and Noyes, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Virginia a lightness of touch which in no wise Marshall, Miss Marian Holt, Miss Gias with her one or two American ing, done with a brightness of tone and

> characteristics and which bear famil-iar, well known names. Miss Harriet Blackstone has a portrait of Alice Ger-Blackstone has a portrait of Alice Ger-stenberg, an excellent piece of work-shop, Fifty-fourth street and Kenwood and an attractive piece of portraiture.
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> Ethel Coe has a portrait of an Indian girl, very characteristically done, and Miss Hartwrath a winsome slip of a girl in summer time, sitting on a sun porch

day and Saturday, April 12 and 13, by Katherine Dudley, a pretty girl with Carlin Crandall, Norman T. Hobson, Miss Claire Andree, Mrs. Walter S. Maillot, Carlin Crandall, Norman T. Hobson,

mesident of the local club, will pre-dee and make the address of welcome. Mrs. Stanley Boyd, and Mr. Bartlett and Mrs. E. L. Billinglee, Prof. and ening there will be a dinner has a portrait of a woman, in soft green, which possesses a decided degree of distinction.

and cottage Grove avenue.

A red canvas, oriental in character, and handsomely done; and there is a summer girl by Tanberg which is light and charming. Allen St. John has a and charming. Allen St. John has a portrait of his wife, and Mrs. Herman Field a portrait of a young girl. Gertrude Spaller has a delightful portrait of Mrs. Milo Winter, and C. Kretzinger, whose picture was painted by Anna was painted by Anna whose picture was painted by Anna was pain has a canvas which he calls "Mother with light and done with great sim- Nancy Cox McCormack, was on ex-

Society Women Hostesses. It take place this evening at 8:30 Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Wattlock at St. Alban's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Wattson F. Blair, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, and
line avenue, announce the engage
into their daughter, Irene, to Dave
the tea table during the exhibition.

Mars. John Marshall Clark, Mrs.
Mildred Gapen Bowen, Mme. LucasRubiquet, whose portrait of Capt. William A. Moffatt of the Great Lakes
Naval station was on exhibition; Maj.
the tea table during the exhibition.

L. C. Eckenfelder, Mrs. Kurusu, the

SOCIETY NOTES

entury six of this year's debutantes presented a playlet, "Gringoire," last night in the gymnasium of the Girls' Latin school at 59 Scott street. The proceeds, which amounted to about and figure paintings by professional \$75, were donated to the American

acters in the playlet were: Louis XI., king of france Annette Washburne Simon, a wealthy draper. Dorothy Brentano

tures will be given to the French Red Winnetka; Mrs. Uri Grannis of Lake There are light, pretty bits of paint. Adelaide Pierce, Mrs. Ernest High wilmarth of Chicago, of the western battle line.

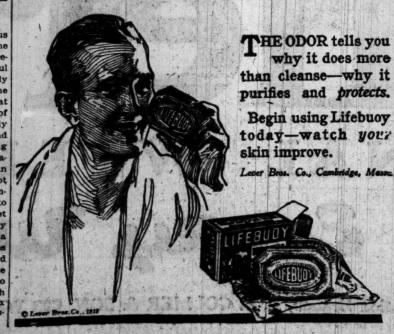
Suggest the grim and deadly trenches nevra King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh, and Master Donald McIntosh, and Master Donald McIntosh, and Master Donald McIntosh. tosh, Miss Clara Hollis, and Mrs. Wil-There are canvases with familiar llam H. McDoel.

A new group of plays was staged porch.

There is an adorable youngster by and Mrs. Norman T. Hobson, Miss the Chicago College club. The brown braids brought in front and Jasper F. King also took part. hanging down to her waist and penalty of the College Woman in Winning sive, wistful eyes looking dreamily into the War." Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny, space. The plays will continue through the week. Among those in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. Lloyd Riggs, Miss Marie L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, and John Evans Cornell.

L. Stacey, and M. Antonin Barthel and Her Two Sons," a canvas flooded the French consul, a bust of whom by

Announcement is made of the marse of Miss Laura Drew of Rock
like to Barker F. Adair of 3131 Palse square, which took place on SunThe marriage of Miss Bertha Rose
The marriage of Miss Bertha R Nugent and his wife, Mrs. James A. Waller, Mrs. John Marshall Clark, Mrs. An interesting feature of the portraits exhibited was that many of them were of Chicagoans, several of whom were present. Among these were Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins, whose portrait by Paul Bartlett was on Mrs. F. L. Reichmann, Arthur Bissell, Frederick Grant, and Joseph Birren. view; Miss Alice Gerstenberg, whose Frederick Grant, and Joseph Birren.



WOMEN IN WARTIME THE SUCCESSFUL

Two cablegrams were received yes terday from Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop of Paris by workers at the American fund for French wounded at 60 East Washington street. Mrs. Lathrop is in charge of the Paris depot of the fund and sent an appeal for money and emergency assistance for the countless refugees who are pouring into Paris from the regions recently mbarded in the great campaign. A desperate strain has been put upon the depot, and it is urged that all who can buy and send Martha Washington bags or send children's and women's clothing, or give money will call at the to utilize them now for the inc Chicago headquarters to offer to re-production of food should be lieve the situation. Another appeal from the same source is that for handkerchiefs. Word comes from relief fore taking any ill advised steps, workers in France that everywhere Thus Miss M. F. G. proposes to there is the greatest need for handker-street sweepings on garden plots to chiefs, and any one who can do just meet the increasing dearth of manure that much is urged to call at the office. as fertilizer,

Instructions in salesmanship were riven yesterday morning to 300 women are preparing for the great drive once, is actually detrimental to for the Liberty loan to begin on Sat-

until the end of the drive. "The men in the trenches don't go Mr. Folds. John F. Bacon and Miss Maud Freeman gave some practical abernacle, it was announced, to be tabernacie, it was announced, to be a natural process of decomposition for wilmette. Mrs. George E. Sevey presided at the meeting.

which Harry Lauder is expected to be en of the Liberty loan committee at a dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Sewage a

Four Minute Men will speak at these theatres on Tuesday, April 2.

of the Red Cross, that the quota of content derived from soaps. hinder the production of the production of the langular and many tailed. On the whole, the amateur gardener Goodwin denied this and

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ALL WEEK

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THE BERNHARDT

OF THE SCREEN

MADISON HEAD DEARBORN

HOME GARDEN

ries regarding the home garden receive its location and inclose ed etamped envelope. as space of permit an answer in this colladdress Garden Editor. Chicago

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 31. STREET SWEEPINGS AND OTHER REFUSE

economical wastes of metropo brushed aside. It is well that we derstand their limitations, however, be-Thus Miss M. F. G. proposes to dump

Such sweepings contain more or less injurious material which, if used at tation the first year. After at least turday. Charles W. Kolds, chairman of the Chicago Liberty loan committee, met the women at 120 West Adams street, and impressed upon them the liberty loan committee, and impressed upon them the lit could be used as a winter mulch, at late residence, 420 S. East-av. Oak Park. the Chicago Liberty loan committee, mild fertilizing qualities rendering it met the women at 120 West Adams equivalent to ordinary good top soil. street, and impressed upon them the It could be used as a winter mulch, necessity of sticking to their posts spread in autumn and spaded under in spring. Used on a lawn, it will stop the growth of grass the first year and out for an ice cream soda when they are tired, and neither must you," said value is to increase humus on light. sandy soil or to improve the physical condition of clayey soil and "skinned" nints on salesmanship. A Liberty loan raw clay. To that end the street department might well provide separate

dumps for sweepings, let them undergo

The solids cleaned from catch basins There will be a massmeeting at at street intersections have passed which Harry Lauder is expected to be through a degree of fermentation. present Saturday afternoon, from 12:15
Though they possess a decided odor of to 1:15 o'clock at the Auditorium theapetroleum, they have been found, in will be hostesses to the men and wom- spring. They are little better than the actor.

Sewage and cleanings from sewers Morrison in celebration of the launch- are another matter. Great farms are ng of the drive and the anniversary of using these elsewhere as a profitable

DEATH NOTICES.

ARADO—Charles Arado, April 1, 1918, be loved son of Mrs. Rose Arado and the lat Ambross Arado, brother of Joseph, Mrs Carrie Toulny, and John Arado. Funera from late residence, 3107 Colorado-av. April 4, to Our Lady of Sorrows church where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. For seats cal Superior 1956.

BAYLISS—Mrs. J. H. Bayliss, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Bayliss, at Bloomington, Ind., April 1. Funeral Wednesday after-noon, April 3, from chapel at Rosehill cemetery.

BONATH—Frank M. Bonath, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Jacob Bonath, brother of William and Alfred, April 1, aged 32 years. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from St., Anne's church, Chicago Heights, to Mount Olivet.

BREYER—Salome Breyer, April 1, 1918. Widow of Charles C. Breyer and mother of Charles, Mathilda and William, Mrs. Emma Farrell and Mrs. Caroline Stringer, Services private from residence, 3012 Logan-blvd., Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Graceland cemetery.

CA'N'—John S. Cain, suddenly, husband of Anna [nee Hubes]. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., 124 E. 23d-st. Burial at Oakwoods. CONABLE—Mrs. Eliza Ann Conable, died on Saturday, March 31, at the family home in Hubbard Woods. She was born in Hart-field. N. Y., Aug. 7, 1841.

field, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1841.

DRYFUSS—Joseph Dryfuss, April 1, 1918, beloved brother of Max, Ike, Rachel Fond, Flora, at Mercy hospital, from heart disease. Member of Apolio lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. & P. Order of Elks, and Woodmen of the World, Chicago Banner camp, No. 11959. Funeral Thursday, April 4, 9:15 a. m., freta chapel at 35th-st, and Grand-blvd. Interment at Free Sons cemetery, Forest Park.

Goodwin Wins Verdict.

New York, April 1.-[Special.]-A ter. Pretty girls are wanted to act as ushers. The Chicago Political Equality further quick germination of seed, but tween Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, have no marked fertilizing value. man of its war work committee, Mrs. used, they should be spread on the and the Mirror Film company rendered M. M. Mangasarian, that the members land in autumn and spaded under in a verdict today for \$15,200 in favor of will be besterses to the

Goodwin was to have played for many weeks before the camera, either here or in Florida. He was to take the entrance of the United States into irrigating medium. During periods 6t the star part in plays in which he drought they could well be similarly had appeared in his long career on used on the sandy shore lands of this the stage. After having played a Announcement was made yesterday vicinity. Even these possess elements while the company accused him of by Mrs. J. Murray Page, director of junior activities of the Chicago chapter boo of typhoid, but in the alkaline being late at rehearsals so often as to hinder the production of the films bandages called for from the school would best beware of the indiscrimi- many witnesses to show that no matchildren of the city by the bureau of nate use of all waste matter not thor- ter how late he stayed out at night he surgical dressings of the local chapter sughly decomposed in the compost always managed to show up in time

HOGAN—John Hegan, March 31, 6327 Ingleside-av. beloved husband of Mary, nee Mulhall, fond father of Patrick, James, John Marietta, and Thomas, brother of Michael Hogan, and Sister Mary Mochtildes, Sister of Mercy, Marshalltown, Ia. Native of County Carlow, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 10.30 a.m., to Holy Cross church, autos to Mount-Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

KNOX George Gregg Knox, 787 Greenwoo av., Glencoc, Ill., husband of Josephine Knox and father of Susan Knox. Funer services at his late residence, Tuesday, Apt 3, at 3 p. m. A member of the Loy legion. Interment at Rock Island, I Kindly omit flowers.

Henderson, Minn.

O'NEILL—John O'Neill, April 1, at 1150 E.
47th-st. beloved husband of the late Johanna [nee Phelan], fond brother of Michael O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Smith, and the late Mrs. John W. Geary. Funeral Wednesday, 9 n.m., to 5t. Ambrose church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For information call Yards 617. OPLATKA-Fannis Oplatka, March 30, 1918.

DEATH NOTICES.

HUGHES—Margaret Naylor Hughes, aged 75, wife of Frank Hughes, mother of Harriet P. and Benjamin N. Hughes. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 157 Walnutst., Hinsdale, Ill., on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bronswood cemetery.

KNOKE—Herman C. Knoke, March 31st, at Los Angeles, Calif., beloved husband of Clara Knoke, father of Emma Bopp and Dora Meyer, Funeral notice later.

Kindly omit flowers.

LEAHY — Mary Agnes Leahy, nee Cassidy, beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of Charles, Margaret and Helen Leahy and Mrs. Mary Welch. Funeral Wednesday, April 3, 1918, at 9 s. m., from her late residence, 9350 Harperav., to St. Allbe's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence by auto to Mt. Olivet. For information call Burnside S9. Valparaiso, Ind papers please copy.

NEDERT—Charles H. Niedert, March 31, aged 42 years, brother of Emma E. Nelson and Louise Miller and William H. Niedert, at his residence, 1634 N. Fairfieldav. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m.; ifferment Wunder's cemetery.

OBERST—Dode G. Oberst, April 1, beloved

OSBORNE—John Donald Osborne, age 17 years, March 31, 1918, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, 411 Tremont-st, brother Jeanne Osborne. Funeral Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p. m., to Mount

PECK—Alma Jane Alden Peck, March 31, 1918, ared 87 years. Funeral at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Dunwell, 1907 W. Monroe-st., Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Ross-hill.

DEATH NOT!CES.

SUBERUS—Elizabeth Surerus, March 30, aged 81 years, at the home of her daughter, beloved wife of the late Rees Surerus, mother of Albert Surerus, Mrs. Edward Teichman, and Mrs. A. W. Barnett. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 1328 Farwell-av. Hamilton, Ont., papers vilease copy.

TRACEY—John J. Tracy, March 31, 1918, beloved son of James J. and the late Marcaret, nee Griffin, funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5:22 S. Kedsie-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Mt. Carmel.

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WATKINS—Theresa Watkins, nee Foley, beloved wife of the late William W., sister of
Ida Went, Mrs. Walter Butler, William Folovy and John Smith, aint of Frank, William, Lawrence, Mary, and Theresa Lynn,
at her, residence; 3636 Lake Park av. Funeral Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m.,
to Holy Augel's church, where solemn high
mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to
Calvary cemelery.

WATKINS—Robert L. Watkins, March 31,
1918, beloved son of Doc and Nellie Watkins, age 21 months, at residence, 44:21
Malden av. Services private Tuesday at 11
a. m. Burial at Rosehill.

WILDE—Henry J. Wilde, April 1, beloved

WILDE-Henry J. Wilde, April 1, beloved husband of Jessie Wilde, nee Taylor, father of Joseph, John, Elizabeth, and Mary Wilde and Mrs. Charlotte Hurst, grandfather of Herbert Hurst. Funeral Wednesday, April 3 at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2628 Monroe-st., to Forest Home.

and Louise Miller and William H. Nedert, at his residence, 1634 N. Fairfield av. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m.; inferment Wunder's cemetery.

OBERST—Doße G. Oberst, April 1. beloved husband of Mildred, pes Young, fond son of Mrs. Bertha and the late Peter Oberst, brother of Harvey Oberst, member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago Kinwanis club, Chicago Motor club, and I. C. M. A. Lafayette chapter, R. A. M., and Second Regiment Field Music. Funeral from his late residence, 5421 W. Adams-st. Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Burial at Henderson, Minn.

O'NEILL—John O'Neill, April 1, at 1150 E.

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AYOR REBUKES CRITICS AS **ERIL TO LIBERTY**

alks for Free Speech; **Busby Praises Patriot**ism of Car Men.

He said that if such action was perof the street railway men " may be ing within these walls."

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Mayor Cites His Work. shed telling the street car emwhat he had done for them as in the wage dispute in 1915. If the United States more than their kitchens. The Liberty loan drive committee is composed of Manager Frank Bering of the Big labor temple, titanic struggle for its very life. That the struggle for its very life. The struggle for its very life.

and notice who responds. eir highly paid attorneys. This

men.

"Last June," he said, "during the W. Denahy, Fort Dearborn.

"Last June," he said, "during the Red Cross campaign, 11,281 street railway employes became members of the way in Europe.

"Another, a federal judge, one of Red Cross. Last October, during the Red Cross October, during the Red Cross October, during the Red Cross October, during the Re the public prints, was to incite the dents of a neighboring city to acts is of a neighboring city to acts.
Lines subscribed for \$830,000 worth of Liberty bonds. That was 90 per cent investigation, to have a brother of the employes. But when it came for years has acted as lobbyist for down to your own organization, out of Dupont Powder company, a mil-aire corporation which is pocket-millions upon millions of dollars that it has coined out of the blood misery of mankind over in Eu-

When this little judge with such tree lack of judicial poise and temment was asked if his attitude attree and extend the such that the mayor was influenced by the such that the mayor was influenced by the such that the such th ire and extent of his brother' rity, strangely enough, as he ported in the press, he made reply ost the language of Cain, who tily exclaimed, 'Am I my brothdeper?' I might specifically mendhers, but it is a long list and bubtless, already have them in
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ves labor to look well to the cardi-principle of freedom of speech, bee there is now abroad in this land opiganda which has for its avowed ict the strangling of free speech,
back of it are the same forces
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let of driving him in disgrace out of

Last fall in our sister city of ringfield, in this state, the authoristic prohibited a proposed peaceful ting of representatives of labor belie, it was stated, it was fared the ting might lead to riot and blood.

Insisting mean their peaceful insisting upon their peaceful in-and their constitutional right and discuss matters which they net and discuss matters which they ned of importance to them, they need of importance to them, they need of importance to the public park, the the exercises were to be held, they were disbanded by a company nilitia, and one of the marchers, had wrapped the American flag and himself as a symbol of the contional rights with which he was need, was shot, the bullet passing ugh the flag which he had been that was his protection.

Council Resolution. long after that the city council ago formally adopted a resolu-ainst my earnest protest, which d to authorize the governor of the mayor of Chicago, and cer er city and county officials to citizens under certain cir-these rights, which are

MISS ANGLIN PLAYS "BILLETED"

you give Miss Anglin a keen, succeeding complexities are bright and adult comedy, dominated by a tricky. smart, agreeable woman with senti-

drama. It is a limpid little romance, which has the war vaguely as a background, disporting itself blithely in the welcome spaces between the serious and the flippant. Suave, witty, and ingenious in the writing it flowers.

ing nooks for lovers.

The presence of a bachelor colonel inthe street railway men "may be the presence of a bachelor colonel in bestowed than in "Billeted." Even this bivouac de luxe gives cause for the few absurdities of Mrs. Taradine's much anxiety to the vicar's catty sis-ter, who has discovered that a Mr. Tar-her, made believable. Her excursions When the mayor had finished Leonard A Busby, president of the Surface adine lurks somewheres about. Betty tries to explain that though her husband has abandoned her she is not an abandoned woman. She lives under the country. He made an appeal for support of the American soldiers in France, and announced the gift of a grace and announced the gift of a grace flag containing 565 stars, each far representing a member of the call who has joined the service.

"There is just one thing we can do," in Busby said, "and that is to show of every word, by every act, by every mord, by every act, by every mord, by every act, by every mord, by every word, by every mord, by

low, if you will, some official in tem-porary authority to usurp the power

Record of Car Men.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Tay

that she was seriously ill. Yesterday at noon she received a wire that Mrs.

Chatfield-Taylor had passed a comfort-

able night, and was better, though not

under all circums

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

mental propensities (and of the dan-gerous age), she will invariably return if to you an improvement of the mental propensities and of the dan-gerous age), she will invariably return if to you an improved and finished (Miss Phyllis Birkett), the pretty, genu ine, though rather gusty, young as She performed this benefaction at the Playhouse last evening in a piece called "Billeted," by Miss F. Tennyson Jesse and Major Harwood, English people of prestige in letters and the drama. It is a lightly like a plain solder man, so honorable that drama. It is a lightly like a plain solder man, so honorable that drama.

ingenious in the writing, it flowers a fair sort. When he is discovered bounteously in Miss Anglin's presentation, and it belongs in the list of light things that you may employe and stack upon the National Security to gree. H. H. Merrick, its president, if Federal Judge Landis.

The speech was given at the dedicated railway men's union, Ashed are and Van Buren street, is mayor rebuked his "capitalistic mayor rebuked his mayor rebuked his mayor rebuk bounteously in Miss Anglin's presenta- with Penelope innocently in his arms

lovely voice, and her complete knowledge of the better ways of the theater have not often been more effectively

TO BOOST BONDS AND BAR WHEAT

Mayor Cites His Work.

Mayor's appearance and his action of the council on the ground also were cheered. As soon as that the nation is at war. The answer tions in support of the third Liberty

ection of the big labor temple, titanic struggle for its very life. That of the Hotel Sherman, chairman; Willered upon the men who had great court in all deliberation uttered liam Collins of Henrici's restaurant, affiliation of the united organization. this judgment:
"'The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and cov-

and John Vogelsang of Vogelsang's with the Hotel Hen's association. restaurant. Officers elected were: league, a voluntary association all classes of men, at all times, and son; vice president, John C. O'Neill, manager Great Northern; secretary treasurer, J. Conway Hutchins, assist

demanded impeachment of the was found upon investigation levely a hireling of Armour & the war record of the street railway followed imediately after the mayor and gave some figures on the war record of the street railway follows followed imediately after an transager Sherman; directors, C. C. Roessler, Hotel Atlantic; George Crocker, Morrison; E. W. Tobin, Blackstone; John Burker, Co.

"CAPT." RUBEY SWAPS KHAKI FOR JAIL CELL

afternoon at which plan will be made for abandoning the use of wheat flour

Among the men reporting at Camp Grant yesterday from Chicago under

Stephen Rubey, 2938 Keeley street.
Ralph M. Lippert, 6400 Ellis avenue.
About three months ago the name of "Capt." Stephen Rubey figured in federal building news. "Capt." Rubey, an ex-enlisted man in the regulars, was Condition Again Better harged with donning the uniform and Hinton G. Clabaugh of the local deinsignia of an officer and having much fun for many nights in dance halls and cabarets, compelling enlisted men and lieutenants to salute him.

Records at the federal building yes Records at the federal building yes-terday failed to show that "Capt." Rubey had been released from the county jail. At the jail it was said "some one took him away" on Jan. 23 and he hadn't been back. Ralph H. Lippert, son of Henry H.

AND OUT AND YOU PANHANDLE A MAN AND YOU GET THE REPLY AH-H GO TO WORK



WHEN YOU'RE DOWN

JUST AS YOU DECIDE TO END IT ALL BY TAKING A JUMP IN THE RIVER



ANOTHER MAN COMES ALONG AND SLIPS YOU TWO BUCKS

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

" JOIN THE ARMY YOU

SLACKER"

MAN AND HE SAYS

AND YOU ASK ANOTHER



ОH-н-н ВОY!!

AND THE NEXT ONE

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SAYS " GO AND DO

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COURT FIGHT ON ANTI-CABARET LAW IS PLANNED

fight the new ordinance abolishing Six hundred hotel and restaurant go to the courts if Mayor Thompson men declared war on the Hun at a din-permits the ordinance to become a law, her of the Tavern club in the Congress according to Alexander Welss, recently elected president of the Café Own-

A meeting of the Restaurant Keepers' association will be held this afternoon at Vogelsang's restaurant, at the resolution follows:

"Resolved, By the senate, the won with the determined the question."

"Resolved, By the senate, the won with the requirements of the show committee the require of an amalgamation of that body with

At this meeting the matter of the course to be pursued regarding the course to be pursued regarding the United States be and he is hereby reordinance will also come up for discusdecision of the Supreme court, given lemnity and the offering of fervent sup-

last summer, upholding the right of restaurants to have dancing," said Mr. Weiss. "We also think the ordinance is a foolish piece of legislation.

"My suggestion is for the police to "and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safe ty and welfare of our cause, his blessings on our arms, and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to have the maybe the number two men had better go on home, just to keep things peaceable. "Go home your grandmother," obtained to have the suggested that maybe the number two men had better go on home, just to keep things peaceable. "Go home your grandmother," observed the impresario of the newcom-"My suggestion is for the police to to the nations of the earth." shut up promptly every café which has

SOLDIER FIGHTS

DISLOYALISTS:

4 MEN ARRESTED

Four men, said to be Socialists, wait-

ing to hear a political speech in Berg's hall, Division street and Hoyne ave-

sented slurring remarks at the army

and his uniform last night. The men were arrested by police who responded

their accuser, were taken to the fed-

eral building to be questioned today by

hall while the crowd was awaiting the arrival of Ald. W. E. Rodriguez of the

Fifteenth ward, candidate for reëlec-

of the crowd to volunteer for the army.

Most of the crowd listened respect-

fully, but a few made insulting re-

The soldier attempted to induce some

partment of justice.

marks.

ONE TOO MANY SPOILS FAMILY PARTY FOR MAN

DAY OF PRAYER

Senate Asks President to Set

Appeal for Victory.

Date for Whole Nation to

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .-

miliation, prayer, and fasting" for the success of America in the world war.

spectfully requested to recommend

[Special.]—The senate today adopted a resolution submit-

ted by Senator Gallinger of

Employed in the same clothing factory with Theopilus Machowitz of 1930 said he promised to marry her and also showed her his bank book with

to a riot call, and, with the soldier as \$1,360 marked in it.

Yesterday Miss Dezereaux called Theopilus' house and made an engagement with Mrs, Machowitz and the two chil partment of justice.

The attack took place in front of the to meet her at the same corner, Madi-

son and La Salle streets.

Theopilus ame whistling along jus as if he owned a whole barrel of flour. All of a sudden he saw the shock troops lined up on the corner. He made a half block so fast his watch stopped. A detective on a passing street car disembarked and caught Theopilus on the fly and asked him where might he b

were abating.

Prove Chicago's loyalty! Pile up a big vote today for loyal candidates. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lippert, was arrested recently in connection with sales of army goods in which Maj. Gen. Thomas Cruse figured. The two Lipperts had acted as sales agents handling army supplies. So far the case has not been prosecuted.

"Who would want to wear such rags?" one of the men said. The soldier sprang at the disloyalist. In a moment he was in a fight with four men. The riot call followed.

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WIND. WOOD, AND BRASS BATTLE AT AUTO SHOW

Art and commerce clashed at the Col seum yesterday, with the distressing result that the exchanged automobile show was compelled to worry along New Hampshire calling upon the pres-ident to set aside a "day of public hu-contemplated only one, and really, for the time being, wanted none at all.

A band of moderate size and consid-

house of representatives concurring, that, it being a duty peculiarly incumtee," which preferred the Poet and Peasant overture to "A Long, Tall, Brown Skinned Gal," and said so. The bent in a time of war humbly and de-voutly to acknowledge our dependence musicians, therefore, were fired and another orchestra bidden to report. When the number two artists appeared, however, they found the numspectfully requested to recommend a ber one contingent in the band stand, day of public humiliation, prayer, and tuning up, and declining to be fired. "We contend that the ordinance is fasting, to be observed by the people unconstitutional, and we rely upon the unconstitutional, and we rely upon the

we're goin' to hit 'er up."

And they did. U. S. Halts Promiscuous Gift Sending to Army

From now on no parcel post pack- the war. South Forty-eighth court, Cicero, is ages will be accepted for delivery to Nice Myrtle Descream of 2916 Shakes members of the "A. E. F. in France" peare avenue. Theopilus has a wife unless they are accompanied by letters and two children, but Miss Dezereaux written by the soldiers requesting the

Tosses Lighted Lamp on Bed; Dies in Flames

Morris Schwartz fired his home at 1342 Newberry avenue yesterday morning and was cremated. The police say hwartz, recently released from the alysis, has been acting peculiarly.

Veeder Vault Case to Go to U. S. Supreme Court

BROKEN HOMES Husband of 76 Says Wife Told Him to "Beat It," So He Gets

RE you sure that's true?" asked Judge Brothers. A "Say, I'm 76 years old and both feet are in the grave.
Do you think I'm old enough to tell the truth? Course it's right. Hen- of amazing. rietta toid me to beat it, and I wouldn't argue with no woman. I'm too old." Above is testimony of John Bechtel.

VIDA B. REYNOLDS, 7745 South Many send the money with brief letSangamon street, informed Judge
Brothers that she was a scenario writcash and it is a pleasure to pay beex. Then she hastened on with the story of her sail with Frederick, who, she said, is interested in the Oak Ridge and Rosehill cemetery corporations. Infidelity was her complaint, and after describing a "pink kimono party" she data he gave showed that his income tax was \$16.82.

is the other woman mentioned.

ELFREDA NELSON of Dolton asserted that William beat her three times a day. She was freed.

"All this shows that we're getting behind the government and the army like true Americans," said Mr. Smietanka.

"You hired us, an' we're here, an' FLAGS OF ALLIES WILL FLY HERE

Flags of the United States and of all "Military necessity" has halted pro- the ailied nations will be flown on Satiscuous giving to the soldiers in urday in honor of Liberty day, the first anniversary of America's entry into

be held throughout the state. The impressed into service.

Mary had arranged otherwise. She council has helped to arrange special loved Paul Krause. With her conniv-meetings to celebrate Liberty day. In ance Krause stole Albrich's passports some parts of the state Saturday has and the couple sailed for America as

Association of Commerce

the Chicago Association of Commerce the biggest organization of its kind in he world is to be launched in May. Krause and Mrs. Albrich. Mrs. Albrich Efforts are to be made to increase the said her husband had been killed while mbership to 4,000.

Patriotic citizens will not forget to vote today for loyal candidates, open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

20,000 RUSH TO **FILE SCHEDULES** ON FINAL DAY

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\$100,000,000 More Taxes than Expected Will Be Paid In.

It was 11:59 last night-with not a minute to spare—that the last income tax schedule was filed in the federal building. The puffing last arrival was Thomas W. Reilly, with offices in the City Hall Square building. When the returns were all in it was said collections will be far in excess of \$200,000,-

000 for northern Illinois. At 11:55 there was a line of a half dozen persons. One of the last was a bank messenger with schedules for a dozen clients and for the bank itself. The clients' schedules were correct, but the bank return was handed back as

Julius F. Smietanka, collector, said last night that more than \$200,000,000 would be paid in—twice as much as was expected. The income tax last year for the district was \$43,000,000. Last night about 210,000 individual taxpayers had filed schedules, 20,000 being received on the last day. Many of these came in through banks and

Ready for Delinquents.

Mr. Smietanka declined to make a guess as to the number of delinquents who make themselves liable to fine and imprisonment by neglecting to sched-ule. A corps of ninety-six investigaors has been marshaled to take up the

hunt for these today.

During the last few days a force of 198 clerks has been kept busy receiving and filing the schedules. One of the biggest Chicago banks told Mr. Smietanka yesterday that it is paying out \$30,000,000 in income taxes on behalf of its clients.

half of its clients.

While a reporter was waiting to see Mr. Smietanka a check was offered at the pay window, brought in by a boy, totaling in excess of \$15,000.

"In comparison with some, that is a small check," said Mr. Smietanka.
"Some of the checks are little short

"Plasure to Pay."

Investigation yesterday showed that about one-half of the filers of schedules attach checks in payment, though it is

their income tax returns in the hands of the revenue collectors by midnight last night are subject to penalties. some leniency will be shown. If the schedules arrive today, it was said, it ON LIBERTY DAY will be considered that they were mailed before midnight yesterday.

Wife Who Sent Husband to Fight for Kaiser Held

Efforts are being made by the State
Council of Defense to have a flag flying
from every home, store, office and factory. It will be the opening day of the
third Liberty loan also.

Hundreds of patriotic meetings will
be held throughout the state.

man and wife. They came to Chicago, where they have been living as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albrich at 1762 Larrabee street. Seeks 4,000 Membership story is brought up to date with the appearance of Mrs. Albrich yesterday A membership campaign to make at the Sheffield avenue station. Krause refuses to work, she said. Federal authorities are holding

fighting in the German army. 'Judge' and 'Mayor' Now

Lodged in County Jail

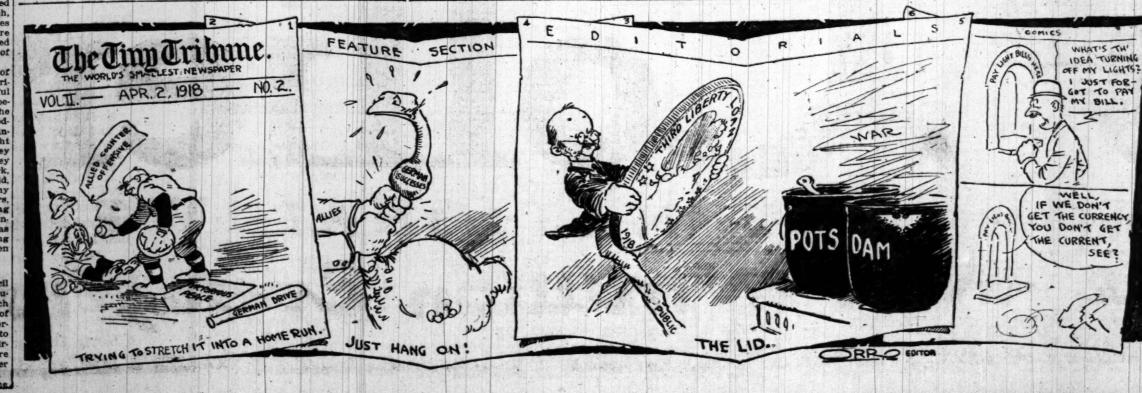
E. T. McNeelis and W. T. Keeley, known as "Judge Osborne" and "Maj. Faversham" of the "Yellow Kld" Weil coterie of slickers and un-der indictment with the "Yellow Kld" and others, were brought back to Chicago from Youngstown, O., yesterday. After a four hour grilling at the hands Center Case Jr. they were lodged in the county jail under \$100,000 bonds

\$2,000 Loot Taken from Home in Owner's Absence

Louis A. Hippach, 2818 Sheridas place, Evanston, who with his wife has been staying at the Evanston hotel for the last month, reported to the police of Evanston yesterday that burglars had gained entrance to his home and had taken jewelry, clothing and linens valued at \$2,000.

Parish Housekeeper Is Found Dead from Gas

Mrs. Frances Spoucek, 69 years old. housekeeper at the parish house of the Church of the Assumption, 2434 South California avenue, was found asphyx-acted by gas in the kitchen of the house testerday afternoon by John Burtolen,



FURTHER BREAK COARSE GRAINS

Demand for Spot and Futures Diminishes; Crop. Outlook Bearish.

day, final quotations being 1%@1%c selling was in the way of long liquinission houses executed rkets, absence of real export demand, and the continued favorable weather and crop advices were the

Late in the day the trade was afod buying and prices for a led higher than previous close, demand after this was at no Chief support came from

ing 25,000 bu for export. Arrivals nere were 242 cars. Primary receipts totaled 2,205,000 bu, against 1,138,000 bu North America shippe a year ago. North America 1.545,000 bu oats last week.

Corn Market Under Pressure. May corn at one time was sharply

under the previous close, but it ral-lied later and at the finish was only Cash houses were th best sellers and part of this selling ought to be in way of hedging against spot grain. Prices in the sample market were steady to 15c ower with demand only fair at best and receipts 385 cars.

No great amount of corn is availament at interior stations July ...25.75 and primary receipts yesterday totaled compared with 2,300,000 bu a week ago and 1,039,000 bu a year Exports of corn from principal Atlantic ports last week were reported

Provision values were off materially but lard rallied and closed a Cash red part of their losses. Early ing was induced by talk of gov control of packing plants and by the slow cash situation. Shorts covered on the dip, but the buying ogs, against 120,110 a year ago Average weight of hogs received here last week was 239 lbs, against 237 lbs previous week and 215 lbs a vear ago. Exports of lard last week OATS. OATS. STRAW-RYE, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@totaled 12,652,000 lbs, compared with May . 82% 81% 82 85% 84% 85% 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50. 4,845,000 lbs a year ago, while bacon exports were 25,697,000 lbs, against 13,868,000 lbs, less year.

ye Market Has Setback. Rye was \$@6c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.85@2.97 and No. 3 at \$2.83.

Barley ruled 3@5c lower for best and unchanged for poor. Maltng and milling grades were quoted old at \$1.15. Receipts, 25 cars.

ber closed \$9.00 bid and \$9.50 asked; cash lots sold at \$6.00@7.25. Clover closed firm with cash quot 0 @31.00 and spot prime, \$33.50.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo. April 1.—WHEAT—
Receipts 48 cars. CORN—Cash steady to 2c
lower. No. 2 white, \$1.75@1.88; No. 3,
\$1.52@1.54; No. 2 white, \$1.75@1.78; No. 3,
lominal: No. 2 yellow, \$1.55@1.68; No. 3,
lominal: OATS—1½@2c lower: No. 2 white,
\$15.2 RAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—\$3.65@1.
\$1.75. HAY—Weak to lower: choice timohy \$26.00@27.00; choice prairie, \$22.50@
\$1.90; choice aifaila, \$25.50@23.50. Fulures: CORN—May, \$1.25½.

NEW YORK. April 1.—FLOUR—Steady:
\$\$\text{springs}\$, \$10.75@11.25; winters, \$10.85@
\$1.15; Kansas, \$10.90@11.25; coRN—Spot
easy; kiln dried, No. 3 yellow, \$1.87½; No.
4 yellow, \$1.80½; No. 3 white, \$2.20½, cost
and freight New York prompt shipment; Argentine, \$2.50 f. o. b. cars. OATS—\$pot
easier; natural, \$1.05\cdot 60.10; HAY—
\$2.50 f. o. b. cars. OATS—\$pot
easier; natural, \$1.05\cdot 60.10; HAY—
\$2.50 f. o. b. cars. OATS—\$pot
easier; natural, \$1.05\cdot 60.10; HAY—
\$2.50 f. o. b. cars. OATS—\$pot
easier; natural, \$1.05\cdot 60.10; HAY—
\$2.60\cdot 80.0; \$1.50\cdot 80.10; No.
3 \$1.15@1.20; shipping, \$1.00@1.10; No.
3 \$1.15@1.20; shipping, \$1.00@1.10; No.
4 \$1.50.0; No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white, \$1.50
@1.60; No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white, \$1.50
@1.60; No. 3 white, \$9\cdot 90.90
@1.60; No. 4 white, \$1.50
@1.60; No. 5 white, \$9\cdot 90.90
@1

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 1.—Receipts, 9 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.55@1.60. ITS—No. 3 white. 87%@88%c. FLAX—0.76@4.09. FLOUR—35c higher; in carloads, standard flour quoted at \$9.55 a barrel 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 54.534 rels. RYE—\$2.98@3.00. BARLEY—4.5@2.02. BRAN—\$33.14.

LUTH, Minn, April 1.—LINSEED—On \$4.09@4.18; to arrive, \$4.09. Futures: \$4.13 asked: July, \$4.10½ asked: Oc. \$3.55 asked. OAT8—On track, 87%6; to arrive, \$7%c. RYE—On track and rive, \$2.02.294. Futures: My \$7.96. EY—On track, \$1.45@1.95.

d. \$2.20. CLOVERSEED—Prime, cash, 10. ALSIRE—Prime, cash, \$15.50 TIM-Y—Prime, cash, 315.50 TIM-Y—Prime, cash, 304, \$3.67; new, \$3.70, ares: April, \$3.70; Sentember, \$4.32; Oc-

os, 307,073 bris; average, 84, 67,642 bris; average, 47,494.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

T is understood that the food adminis- | ahead of last year and early seeding is tration has located several good sized lots of wheat held on farms and will

s believed that if a few lots are taken y force the effect will be to induce selling by other farmers who are holding back considerable quantities. However, if it becomes necessary wheat will be nandeered in all sections where the

Weekly Santa Fé crop report says Good rains fell over the greater part f the southwest the last week, practicalevery county in Kansas and Oklahoma having moisture. In western Kansas fields that were reported as showing no life are now green and with favorable weather a fair wheat crop is expected. Oats futures broke sharply yester- On the whole prospects are much im-

handle, also in western and southwestern Texas. A large acreage has been put nto oats in the southwest and increased Illinois. Corn planting is progressing in the southwest; in south Texas the shorts and quite a little selling by Win-nipeg interests. Further weakness in plant is up to a good stand. Potato planting is about finished in the Kaw river valley in eastern Texas.

> "The news suggests that 1918 to date furnishes one of the earliest spring seeding seasons on record," say E. W. Wag-ner & Co. "If followed by good weather the crop year consumption of old oats might be shortened seven to twenty-one days. Also farmers may be conserving oats consumption in a remarkable way, of Trade today on account of the munic-owing to exaggerated prices. Record ipal election. Kansas City and Toledo fast seeding of oats indicates large April

Poor corn is being bought for animal

week decreased 7,755,000 bu, while oat uplated at this time, as it increased 222,000 bu and barley increased 89.000 bu. Comparative totals follow:8,514,000 10,269,000 32,810,0 Oats8,393,000 8,171,000 18,630,000 Barley1,974,000 1,885,000 1,811,000 Qats8,393,000

> Cash oats premiums were lower. No. 3 white selling mainly at 6c over May price and standards 6% Exporters were bidding 13c over May, track seaboard, in some instances, though most of the local brokers claimed they had no bids of any kind.

United States visible supply of wheat without Chlcago and Kansas City, show a decrease of 1,016,000 bu for the week Corn shows an increase of 2,095,000 bu

Jerome Lewine of New York and Ed membership on the Board of Trade at a

A Caire, Ill., message to McKenna Rodgers stated that domestic demand for eats has droped off to almost nothing and that stocks there are large. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

cars; corn, 385 cars; oats, 242 cars; rve. 20 cars: barley, 25 cars. Hogs esti There will be no session of the Board

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HAY — Quiet. Receipts, 1,804 tons; ship ments, 162 tons; choice timothy, \$27.006, 29.00; No. 1, \$25.006,26.00; No. 2, \$23.006,24.00 HAY.

NET EARNINGS

common stock to \$625,000. Net profits

Sales in 1917 amounted to \$32,565,908,

5,098 against 1,343 on Jan. 1, 1917.

Open. High. Low. Close. close. 29.72 29.97 29.72 29.97 29.47 31.55 32.09 31.50 31.50 30.95 29.98 30.32 29.85 29.72 30.04 29.72 30.04 29.58 29.72 30.04 29.72 30.04 29.58 29.73 30.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 29.73 30.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 29.73 30.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 29.73 30.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 29.73 30.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 29.73 20.04 29.75 20.04 29.58 20.04 29.75 20.04

ARE \$3,598,748

PIERCE-ARROW

and May oats receipts. Reports from Ashland, Ill., said that feeds and may compete with oats. Wheat new oats in that section were up above

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

CORN—Market as much as 15c lower for better grades, while ethers were unchanged Sales: Track Chicago: Sample grade, 356 85c; No. 6 mixed, 95c@31.00; No. 5 mixed 47.47% 47.65 .47.85 85c; No. 6 mixed, 95c@\$1.00; No. 5 mixed, \$1.10; No. 4 mixed, \$1.25; No. 6 yellow, 95c@\$1.10; No. 6 yellow, \$1.10@1.32; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 yellow, \$1.75@1.80; No. 6 white, 95c; No. 5 white \$1.05@1.40; No. 3 white, \$1.65; Milnois proportional billing: Sample grade, 25c@\$1.15; No. 3 mixed, \$1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.25@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.40@1.60; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50@1.55; No. 6 white, 95c@\$1.15; No. 5 yellow, \$1.25@1.5; No. 6 white, \$1.40; No. 3 white, \$1.60; No. 4 whit LARD.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. No. 3 white, \$1,60.

OATS—Were 1@4c lower. Sales, mixed lots, 80,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade, 82c; No. 4 mixed, 80c; No. 3 white, \$95,601,9c; standard, 9069114c; No. 2 white, \$904,60114c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 80682c; No. 4 white, 834,684c; No. 3 mixed, 88c; No. 3 white, \$94,6014c; standard, 92c; No. 2 white, 904,6092c. TOLEDO.

MINNBAPOLIS. 84% 85% 83% 83% 84% WINNIPEG. was largely by packing inter-Western markets received 129. May cats.... 93¼ 90¼ 91¼ 93 May flaxeced 3.85 3.85 3.87 3.87 DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. May .1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25%

WILLYS EARNS ONLY \$3.16 ON ITS COMMON

ended Dec. 31, 1917, showed \$3.16 a share, or 12.34 per cent, earned on its and mixing quotable \$1.60@1.80, with outstanding common stock, compared ngs were quoted with \$5.71, or 23.84 per cent, in 1916. earnings of \$3,598,748 after all charges, munitions, chiefly the Browning machine and implications of \$3,598,748 after all charges, munitions, chiefly the Browning machine and the state of the sta \$25 a share. In 1917 there was outstanding 1,575,418 shares, against last year amounted to \$800,000 and on

1,490,932 shares in 1916. The company is now paying 25 cents for 1916 were \$4,070,259. a share quarterly, or at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, as against 75 against \$18,687,287 in 1916, the gain being cents a share quarterly, or 12 per cent largely due to war orders. This increase per annum in 1916. The reduction in of about 75 per cent in volume has been the dividend was made last January, of 53 per cent. Unfilled orders on hand for trucks and cars on Jan. 1, 1918, were when it was declared that government contracts required additional working capital and that the company should

onserve its cash. The net earnings for 1917 were \$10, 193,490, an increase of \$177,070. the depreciation charge was doubled, as were other items of expense. The balance applicable to dividends was \$6,121,543, against \$9,565,718 the

	Dreing Some		
	follows:		
	DEC	31, 1917.	
			Increa
	Net earnings:	\$10,193,490	\$ 177.0
	Depreciation	-1,330,798	1.330,7
	Tool replacements.	1,030.000	1.030.0
	Written off	559,940	559.9
	Interest	1.151.208	700.5
	Balance	6.121.543	*3.444.1
	Pfd. stock red. res.	450.000	450.0
		1.138.341	143.6
	Pfd. dividends	4.835,272	2.381.5
	Com. dividends		810.3
	Common stock div.	1,965,991	
	Prev. surplus	27,596,594	12,876.0
1	Total surplus	25,278,568	*2,318,0
į	Written off	74.243	74.2
i	Develop exp	902,941	902.9
i	P. and L. surplus		*3,295,2

American Smelting Busy Over Excess Profits Taxes

Open. High Low. Close. American Smelting and Refining com-pany, whose annual meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, had not yet published its annual report. According to the listing requirements of the New York stock exchange, a corporation must make public its annual report fifteen days before the annual meeting. It was discovered that the stock exchange had permitted the delay to allow the company to figure excess profits taxes.

METALS.

NEW YORK, April 1—ANTIMONY—The starket is dull and unchaired at 12%@12%c a pound for Chinese and Japanese brands. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Dull; spot, \$7.25@7.50. SPELTER—Dull: E2st St. Louis delivery, spot, \$7.00@7.12%. Holl-day at Londom.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1—LEAD—Quiet but steady at \$7.00. SPELTER—Dull at \$7.23.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Firm, 36c. Sales, 5 casks; receipts, 37 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 24,330 casks.

ROSIN-Firm; sales, 860 bris; receipts, 147 bris; shipments, none; stocks, 96,410 bris; shipments, none; stocks, 96,410 bris, 145,4065,45; K, 36,05; M, 30,25; N, 86,50; WG, 37,05; WW, 37,40.

NEW YORK April 1—COFFEE—While the necessity of conforming to maximum price regulation gave the market for coffee futures rather an irregular appearance today, the tone was generally, steady. May contracts, which had closed at 8.80c bid on Thursday, were marked down to 8.65c to conform with the maximum price, and, after selling at 9.00c carly, September reacted to 8.90c under liquidation. Offerings were light, however, while there was a further scattering demand from shorts or the trade, which sent December up to 9.15c and July to 8.95c. The close was net 15 points lower to 4 points higher. Closing bids: May, 8.65c; July, 8.94c; September, 8.98c; October, 9.04c; December 9.13c; January, 9.13c; March, 9.15c. Spot coffee was firm; Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s at 11½c and Santos 6 at 11½c and Santos 6 at 11½c and Santos 6 as 11½c. About the only cost and freight offer here were of Santos 4s at 11½c and Santos 6 as 11½c. About the only cost and freight offer lables reported a holiday in Ric Santos spots were unchanged and future 75@1100 reis heigher. Brazilian port receipt 31,000 bags; Jundiahy, 18,000 bags. PRICES STILL GO UP.

ASSETS GAIN

Net for Stock Amounts to 35.57 Per Cent on Each Share of \$50 Par.

The Midvale Steel and Ordnance con pany shows in the pamphlet report for 1917 that the value of its assets increased \$55,254,000 during the year, with a total on Dec. 31 of \$270,099,316. property account, amounting to \$158,909,900, showed an expansion o \$23,201,000, and cash totaling \$18,883,-078 increased approximately \$7,000.000

crease was marketable securitie which, at \$27,590,196, were \$26,214,375 larger than a year before. Presumably investments in Liberty bonds and bulk of the increase.

\$35,576,558 for Dividends.

The income account, which was made public a few weeks ago, displayed net earnings before depreciation and taxes of \$69,838,254, an increase of \$33,121,-435 Federal taxes absorbed \$25 731 910 and the final balance for dividends was \$35,576,558 a gain of \$4,116,347. The surplus account was increased by \$22,804,950, making the aggregate sur plus at the end of the year \$41,461,561. Net for the stock amounted to \$17.78 or 35.57 per cent on each share of stock

21	of \$50 par, as compared to \$16.10, c
3	31.46 per cent in 1916.
	Balance Sheet.
X.	The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 con
T	pares:
1.0	ASSETS.
i,	1917. 1916.
	Property account. \$158,909,900 \$185,798,93
2.	Investments 508,930 649,77 Cash 18,833,078 11,838,91
2	Customers' acet 20,807,785 14,531,89
	Advanced paymts. 4,842,081 6,839,24
6	Bills and loans rec. 1,460,246 8,987,38
68	Marketable secur. 27,590,196 1.375.82
*8	Inventories 36,758,371 33.422.68 Deferred charges . 763,399 867.56
	Sinking fund cosh 195 200
4	Insur fund assets 633,25
1	Total \$270.000 316 \$214.845 43

LIABILITIES 57.908,000 14,200,319 4,512,724 HOG PRODUCTS—Steady: cash lots mess pork, \$48.25@48.75; lard, \$25.75; ribs, \$23.75@24.25.

> .. \$270,000,316 \$214,845,433 Colt Net Profits for Two Years Are \$11,272,148

Gross profits of \$6,506,506 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917, and a total net for the last two years of \$11,272,148 were reported today at the annual meeting of arms Manufacturing company. The valuation of the Colt plants in Hartford and Arrow Motor Car company, covering the Meriden is given at \$5,473,070 and about period ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows net 7,000 hands are now employed making including \$1,161,802 provision for federal guns.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, par. Chicago bank elearings yesterday, \$97,455,107, as compared to \$92,964,628 a week ago and \$38,944,896 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Mercantile paper, 4 months, 6 per cent; six months, 6, Sterling, 60 day bills, 472¼; commercial 60 day bills, on banks, 471¼; commercial 60 day bills, on banks, 471¼; commercial 60 day bills, 471¼. Bar silver, 92½, Mexican dollars, 74. Government bonds irregular. Bailroad bonds irregula. Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months, 6 per cent bid. Call money weak; high, 5½ per cent; low, 3; ruling rate, 5½; closing bid, 2½; offered at 3; last loan, 3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

ts	NEW YORK, April 1.—COTTON—The cotton market not only recovered all of last week's losses but made new high records for the season during today's trading, with May contracts selling at 38,65c, or 91 points above the closing price of last Thursday and \$7.40 a bale above the low level of last week. The general list closed firm at a net advance of 50@81 points. Weather reports indicated scattering rains in Texas over the three day' adjournment, but light offerings were readily absorbed at an opening advance of 6@25 points and the market continued	months, 6 per cent; six months, 6, Steriir 60 day bills, 4724; commercial 60 day bil on banks, 4714; commercial 60 day bil 4714. Bar silver, 924. Mexican dolla 74. Government bonds irregular. Railrobonds irregula. Time loans firm: 60 day 90 days, and 6 months, 6 per cent bld. C. money weak; high, 5% per cent; low, 3: ring rate, 5%; closing bld, 2%; offered at last loan, 3. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange rates, in amounts of \$20,000, between banks, as quoted by the Mechants' Loan and Trust company of Chicas London.	illa illa illa illa illa illa illa illa
3	to work upward on trade buying. There was	April 1. Mar.30. Wk. ago. Yr.ag	-
)	enough realizing to cause slight reactions		
4	late in the morning, but the demand from	Checks475.35 475.40 475.35 475.	30
	trade sources continued and the market be- came active and excited early in the after-		
	noon. When shorts tried to cover they		%
	Tound a small supply of contracts second	Holland— 5721/4 5721/5 584	%
1	the fills. Houses with western connections	Checks 46 46 4614 40	
1		Italy-	76
	ers of both May and July and ston orders	Checks 875 872 883 777	0
9		Switzerland-	
П	ried July up to 32.94c, October to 31.53c,	Checks 432 433 434 504	
1	and December to 31.29c, with the general list showing net advances of 52@91 points	Russia— Checks 1314 1314 28 3	31
4	in the late trading. No exports today. Ex-	Checks 131/2 131/2 131/2 28.7	70
8			
	Fort Peccipis, 11.278 bales Inited States	Norway - 31% 31% 81 28.8	30
	port stocks, 1,540,325 bales. Futures:	Checks 31% 33 31% 29.5	282
i	Prev.	Sweden-	1
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Chino	8	41	41	41
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Davis Daly	440	5%	5%	5
East Butte	5	9%	9%	91
Franklin	10	514	514	51
Inspiration	400	4714	47%	471
Isle Royale	50	21%	21%	21
Lake	10	514	514	51
Mass Cons	30	514	816	51
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Mohawk	65.	6214	6114	623
North Butte	50	14	14%	15
Old Dom	100	41%	414	413
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Osceola	10	54	54	54
Pond Creek	200	19	19	19
Quincy	15	70	694	694
Shannon	45	4%	4%	41
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Trinity	10	314	314	35
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SUGAR.

NORFOLK'S NET SHOWS DECLINE OF \$2,853,936

\$55,254,000 Decrease Due Entirely to Gain in Operating Expenses.

The Norfolk and Western Railway mpany reports net earnings of \$15.01 share on the common stock for the year 1917, as compared to \$18.17 in the previous year. The company paid \$9,602,072 in dividends on the common or a regular 7 per cent, and 1 per cent extra out of net earnings of \$18,946, 137, which compares to net of \$21,800, 078 in 1916.

The decline in net was due entirely to increased operating expense, transrtation revenues totaling \$65,009.024. an increase of 11.05 per cent. Operaing expenses, however, increased \$7, 52,771, or 22.84 per cent.

Taxes Increase 105 Per Cent. The return to the company on its evestment was 7.47 per cent for the r, as compared to 8.61 in 1916, and Lake View

an average of \$.10 per cent for the Hyde Park ten year period ended with 1917. Taxes Calumet for the year were \$5,095,000, an in Cicero tories were \$9,928,000, an increase of more than '100' per cent.

Income Account. The income account compares Year ended Dec. 31—

Tear ended Dec. 31— 1917. 1916.
Total operating rev. \$65,910,242 \$59,449,981
Total operating exp. 41.161.503 33.508.732
Operating ratio. 62.45% 56.36%
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Rajlway iax accruals 5.095.000 2,480,000
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108,097 Mortgage bends. Convertible bonds

Profit and less. . . \$18,026,460 \$20,880,401

Chicago Lumber and Coal Net Profits Show Increase The annual report of the Chicago Lum

er and Coal company for the year endcharges, including federal taxes, of be used for previous year. After paying preferred dividends and wiping out a profit and loss deficit of \$522,491 the company shows surplus of \$56,900

The company went from a surplus of \$651.174 in 1913 to a deficit of \$1,047,079 18.656,610 In 1914. Since then the deficit has been paid off the ledgers. The company now liquidating in its operations. It has paid off all but \$29,800 of the \$1,500,000 preferred stock and is expected to begin liquidating the common stock this year. It has book assets of about \$4,800,-00 for the \$4.750,000 common stock.

American Tel. & Tel. Lists \$6,000,000 Stock in Boston

The American Telephone and Telegraph ompany has listed on the Boston stock exchange \$6,000,000 additional capital stock. This brings the total amount of tock outstanding, together with the \$425,-100,000 not yet fully paid, to \$442,185,800. pose of purchasing from the New York Telephone company 75,000 shares of the capital stock of the Bell Telephone and Telegraph company of Pennsylvania.

May Department Stores Sales Increase \$5,284,178

The May Department Stores company eports total sales of \$35,631,657 for the eriod ended Jan. 31, 1918, an increase of \$5,284,178, Operating profits were practically the same as in the previous year. The income account follows:

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Pennsylvania Urges Men to Plant and Help Win War

Washington, D. C., April 1.-The red being flashed up and down the Pennsylvania railroad along every division east ployes to plant war gardens. This transof Samuel Rea, president, is distributing adjoining the hotel entrance on th 10,000 war garden booklets from the national war garden commission to help the men plant and win the war.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

ONTARIO SILVER MINING For the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, net is come was \$64,681, as compared with a defic of \$653 for 1916. Total receipts were \$380 450, against \$289,691 for 1916. UNITED ALLOY STEEL UNITED ALLOY STEEL

For the year ended Dec. 31—

Gross mfg. profits ... \$6,505,266 *\$3,458,898

Income stock bonds ... 104,942 107,882

Charges ... 2,231,718 478,107

Net profit ... 4,378,490 3,088,673

Dividends ... 2,050,000

Surplus for year ... 2,328,490

*Figures for period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25, 1916, 'are those of United Steel company (old company): from Oct. 25, 1916, to Dec. 31, 1916, figures are those from United Alloy Steel corporation (new company). EAST BUTTE COPPER.

The report of the East Butte Copper Mining company for the year ended Dec. 31. 1917, shows net surplus from operations of \$1.021,061. equivalent to \$2.42 a share. compared with \$1.565,768, or \$3.80 a share earned in 1916. The income account follows:

Gross income\$3,397.868 \$5,523.688 Not income ... 1.600,601 1.859,960 Net surplus ... 1.021.962 1.565,770 WHITE PINE COPPER COMPANY.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, total copper produced was \$.067.529 pounds; balance after depreciation reserves, income taxes, and excess profits tax. \$397.228; dividends paid on preferred stock, \$29.062; balance, \$368.160; balance of current assets, Dec. 31, 1917, was \$509.732. GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED MINES.

UNION LIBERTY FURNITURE CO LEASES SITE

Acquires Property in Milwaukee Avenue, at Paulina Street.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for reco yesterday totaled 96 in number, involving \$107,121, comprising 79 in the city and 17 in the outlying townships, including 4 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as

6 New Trier 15 Worth 4 Lyons Stickney

A transaction of unusual importance Liberty Furniture company has leased from Augusta, John, and Earl Moeller the ground at 1272-78 Milwaukee ave-Mautene court, an L shaped plot, imfacing on Milwaukee avenue and one on Paulina street, occupied by Moeller's department store, which buildings were purchased by the lessee company for a reported consideration of \$100,000. The ground fronts 64 feet, northeast front, on Milwaukee avenue, with a depth of 105, 50x150 feet on Paulina street, and 50x117 feet on Mautene

court. For this the lessee company is to pay an annual ground rental of \$17,000 for Keebler & Co. he first ten years and \$18,000 for the emaining eighty-nine years of the Capitalized on a 5 per cent easis, this gives a leasing value of erm. The Mautene court frontage is improved with two dwellings, which subje company plans ultimately to ed Dec. 31, 1917, shows net profits after raze and improve with a building to \$579,391, as compared to \$510,762 in the to provide living quarters for some of

Union Liberty Co. to Move.

The property is opposite Wieboldt' section of Milwaukee avenue. It will be occupied by the Union Liberty com pany, which will remove to this foca-1327-33 Milwaukee avenue. The combrothers, who, from a modest beginning thirteen years ago, now operate five stores in various parts of the city, one at Ashland avenue and Fortyeventh street Thirty-fifth and Archer

avenue, and three on Milwaukee avenue. The negotiations were conducted by S. W. Winefield & Co., R. H. Young being associated, while the legal details were attended to by C. C. Johnston for the lessors and Leo W. Hoffman for the lessees.

\$1,000,000, were filed for record. They are, however, thought to be of a for mal character. One comprises 625x87 bury and Cortland street, and the and 255 feet on Wabansia avenue back Co., Inc., former selling agents of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, to the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company, rev enue stamps, \$89.50; same grantor to sales company, northwest corner of Carroll avenue and Ann street, 360x 174, stamps, \$146; Lehigh Valley Coal company to Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company, southwest corner of Fifty ninth and Wallace streets, 100x353 feet, stamps, \$99.50; and Lehigh Valley Coal company to Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company, 400x1,655 on north and 1,755 on south, at Calumet river and One Hundredth street, stamps, \$836. The transfers were made in New York. but it'ls stated the sales company was organized a few years ago to take over

the productions of the coal company. Loop District Lease E. F. Keebler & Co. have closed a

interesting lease in the loop district in of Pittsburgh, telling the superintendents which the Chicago Feather and Cloak company has leased from the Best & Russell company the store at 111 South rtation system, with the indorsement State street, in the Palmer house block, north, which has been occupied by the Best & Russell company for forty years. The lease is from April 1, terms not disclosed. The Chicago Feathe and Cloak company now occupy the storesadjoining on the north, and the space just leased, will have a front age of forty-six feet. Extensive alter ations will be made and the space of cupied as a salesroom. The Best & Russell company, who have an ex-clusive contract for the sale of cigars in the Palmer house block, will con inue to operate the two stands in the

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8HBEDDED WHEAT COMPANY.

For the year ended Dec. 31: Gross Income.
less operating expenses. \$1.246,081: reserve.
for depreciation. \$56,000: reserve for income.
and war taxes. \$149,870: net income. \$1.046.
113: dividends. \$775,000: surplus. \$271,112.

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eliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of c

nd address of writer in order to reeive attention. Answers thought to e of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed Address letters to Investors

Peerless Truck and Motor. H. L. S., Portage, Wis.: The Peerless Truck and Motor corporation reported sales in 1917 amounting to \$18,924,452, compared with \$13,525,023 in 1916. The net profit on sales was only about 9 per cent, compared with 20 in 1916, and the income after depreciation, etc., was \$1,707,631, compared with \$2,347,437 in 1916. After deducting \$300,000 for interest and \$306,800 for war taxes, the balance equals \$4.74 a share, compared with \$6.78 in 1916. Last fall the com-

pany sold its Long Island City plant to the United States government. The price was reported to be \$2,500,000, but the balance sheet shows a decrease of only \$1,005,360 in plant account and a somewhat larger increase in cash, There are \$5,280,000 of notes outstanding and \$750,-000 of the \$2,869,500 cash on hand is to be expended in retiring notes. There are outstanding 200,000 shares of \$50 value of \$24.49 a share. No dividends

Albert Pick & Co.

J. L. P., Rock Island, Ill.: Albert Pick & Co. operated as a close corporation has been closed in Milwaukee avenue till two years ago, when \$500,000 of business property, by which the Union preferred stock was issued to obtain more working capital. Sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 last were \$6,010,758, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the preceding year, and profits were nue, 1257-59 Paulina street, and 1257-59 3512,611, an increase of about 5 per cent After setting aside \$110,000 for war tax, proved with four story buildings, one \$402,611 was left. This covered the dividend on preferred stock nearly thirteen times. This stock is being retired by a sinking fund and only \$463,100 was outstanding on Jan. 31. There is \$1,131,-500 of common stock, on which 10 pe cent dividends are paid. In view of the large earnings and the relatively small

> hotel lobby, also the corner store at Monroe street and Wabash avenue, which lease recently was negotiated by The high grade fifteen flat building

at the northeast corner of Ashland avenue and Jonquil terrace, a block north of Howard street, has been sold by An- The stock never had any market gelika Torsten and husband to Henry \$140,000 for the first ten years of the B. Burckhart and Emanuel M. Chirigos for a reported considertaion of \$57,000, to an incumbrance of \$38,000. The lot is 50x125 feet and the building has a gross annual rental of \$9,180. It was a cash transaction and was con cluded by M. Burckhart's attorneys, Hoyne, O'Connor & Irvin, direct with

Flat Building Sold.

The extra high grade six flat build ing at 927-29 Argyle street has been sold by John Z. Anderson to John W Wilcox for an indicated consideratio of \$52,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$32,000, the purchaser conveying for No puffed-up, burning, ter the equity the thirteen room residence at 5029 Kenmore avenue at a valuation of \$20,000. H. H. Schoenlank of H. E. nderson & Co. was the broke Murray Wolbach has sold to Charles

twelve apartment building on 75x125 of Seventy-second street and Ridgeland Wanderers' club grounds, at a stated incumbrance of \$26,000, taking in part Several transfers running to the payment the brick two flat buildings you remain on your feet, "Tis" be Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company, at 7313 Evans avenue. W. E. Forsberg with aggregate considerations of over represented Mr. Wolbach and John A. enson the Nelsons.

It is announced that 3,500 invitations have been sent by the luncheon com mittee of the Cook county real estate board to real estate men to hear the Rev. Billy Sunday, who will be the any druggist or department store speaker at today's luncheon of the foot torture forever wear me board in the banquet room of the Morrison hotel. Mary Levy, chairman of happy. Just think! a whole years the committee, will act as toastmaster.

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Utah Power and Light.

D. E. B.: The Utah Power and first mortgage bonds, outstand 000 which are deposited as se a note issue), are a con steady increase in gross and net times the bond interest. Bec sell about a point and

A. L. J.: The Transue & corporation has outstanding In paid from the formation of the company, in 1916, to April 1, 1917 rate of \$4 a year. In July, 1917, quarterly dividend was increased \$1.25, and this has continued since report for 1917 showed earnings equ

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earned 5.95 per cent on its \$4,700,000 stock in 1917, compared with 8.8 1916. Dividends of 6 per cent were No deduction was made for G. B.: The International Airch

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Tax Fears Fade Away.

measure. Nevertheless, all supportations that have recently redinate shown an abundant market all provision for the excess exactions of the income tax law. It is every indication, moreover, the 1917 pace of earnings will be maintained throughout the currect. It is said that, notwithing the freight congestion and ing the freight congestion and hortage of January and February lated States Steel corporation will

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MIDVALE STEEL stock was not favorably affected by the showing of earnings for 1917, which in net from operation was 90 per cent above 1916. The balance applicable to the stock was \$17.78 a share, against \$16.10 in 1916. The price of the shares varied but fractionally from 45, which compares with 62 one year ago.

Studebaker stock was sold by a house credited with operating for insiders. The price ran off rather easily over two points to 38%. Accompanying the decline was the usual rumor of a reduction in the dividend. The stock now pays 4 per cent.

Sinclair Oil was sold by professional traders. They got the price down to 55 a share per annum will be cut. Meanwhile interests in the company say there has been no discussion of a dividend reduction; that the plants are running at capacity, and handling 30,000 barrels of oil a day. The board will meet about April 15, when the dividend may be acted upon.

The market reached the conclusion that the tax of \$4 a share on short selling, \$2 to be paid by the seller and \$2 by the lender, will not greatly affect trading. On 100 shares the new tax of \$4 would be less than one-eighth of a point, or \$12.50. Only traders for very small profits will be influenced. It is announced that lenders have declined to share the tax, so that if short sales are made the seller will bear the entire burden.

Friends of the United Cigar Stores profess to be satisfied, both with the

ent Investment Studebaker stock was sold by a house

Car and Poundry, American Smelt-ican Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore as Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake the Eric, Great Northern preferred, for Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsyl-Reding, Southern Pacific, Southern St. Paul, American Sugar, Union and United States Steel. 89.20 lender, will not greatly affect trading.
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profess to be satisfied, both with the rather small margin of profits over dividend and the earnings' outlook. The stock was up nearly a full point over

Directors of the United States Steel corporation are scheduled to meet on April 15. The market is already specudividend. The present rate is 14 per cent regular and 3 per cent extra. The earnings for the first quarter should be

aracter. It seemed to re-didence of the strong finan-that the great German ustomers into railroad stocks. One business says it looks for an early anouncement or a series of announcemen

m of the new finance corporation | Co. returned yesterday from New York. | ment from an official of the company | He said commission houses were looking that reports that manufacturing work at pect a successful flotation of the Libert han flotation will be bed and that no discovery market will rerelatively so few stocks that the technical position could hardly be improved

is building up a strong position for its stock out of war earnings. For the year 1917 the balance for the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in 1916, 8.38 in 1915, and 6.79 in 1914—retypes of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the state of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the state of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the state of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the cent of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the cent of the cent of the common was equal to 12.50 per cent, as against 9.74 in the cent of th vealing an impressive growth in earning power. In spite of this showing and an e showing of the Midvale dinance company.

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NEW YORKSTOCK TRANSACTIONS

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

FEW YORK, April 1.-[Special.]-One of the statistical authorities supplying Wall street with information stated in February that the Curtiss company should do a business for the first six months of 1918 of beorning news agencies published a state-Hempstead had been practically stopped in order to make rigid inspections were without foundation and the plant is now running at full capacity.
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street curb today and an increased de-mand for those stocks was accompanied by assertions that the oil industry gen-

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Keystone Tire	200	17%	
Max Munitions	3,000	16%	
Smith Motor	8,000	2%	
Thiogen	900	4%	
Triangle Tilm	500	2%	
U S Steamship	600	6%	
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Wright Martin	1,000	7%	OIL STOCKS.

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By a divided bench the Supreme court of the United States held invalid the Missouri law regulating life insurance contracts. Justices Day, Pitney, Clarke, and Brandels dissented.

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anks to do so. Bankers do not predict changes of onsequence in rates, but say when the ndition outlined is remedied loanable inds will be increased.

Within the next two weeks, if condi ions grow better on the western front locomotives and cars, which it is un

Paper Market Unchanged. The commercial paper market is re-ported unchanged, with rates ruling at per cent. Chicago banks are still out of the market, but towns west of are considerable buyers. One large house reports an increase in volume of business and willingness of custom-The short term notes of the Procter & Gamble company, floated on an in-terest basis of 7% per cent, indicated that high credit did not mean low interest. Usually it does, but the money market, like other markets, is out of the ordinary and banking funds are se well loaned that the borrower must pay to get what he wants. Borrowers are looking for the banks

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CHICAGO, April 1.—Market firm at gor-rmment maximum prices. Receipts, 35 coops. 60@70 lbs......17% Coarse

erty loan campaign, which opens Sat-urday, to sell more \$5 stamps.

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Washington, D. C., April 1 Taxa-tion provisions of the third Liberty board of adjustment No. 1, which will bond bill, hurriedly framed by the ways pass on disputes over rules of con. and means committee and passed by the tract and employment conditions aris- house on Saturday, have been found ing between railroad managements and to be defective and the house will be the four leading railway brotherhoods, ively, all grades being wanted. Resipts were 21,000 and a good clearance as made. Calves lacked quality and to consider a number of pending disputes. The board will consist of four repreout that it would be possible for a bank sentatives of railway managements to purchase Liberty bonds to such an

The board will consist of four representatives of railway managements and four officers of the brotherhoods. They are at \$20.15. Several loads reached \$20.10. Western lambs sold to packers at \$19.50 and were taken out to shear at \$19.50. Shorn lambs reached \$17.60. The sheep offerings were small and lacked quality. They cleared on a firm basis for their grade. High purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5.300; Anglo-American, 2.000; Swift & Co., 6.100; Hammond, 1.700; Swift & Co., 6.100; Hammond, 1.700; Morris & Co., 2.500; Wilson & Co., 3.500; Boyd-Lunham, 2.000; Western Packing Go., 2.300; Roberts & Oake, 1.200; Miller Hart, 1.200; Independent, 200; Brendan, 1.000; Agar, 800; butcher, 1.000; hippers, 1.500; total, 45,800; left over, Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs. Sheep, Ion., Mar. 25, 24,535 1,728 72,856 17,849 fon., April 1, 221,000 2,000 55,000 12,204 fon. April 1, 221,000 plements, live animals, except for Similar boards probably will be breeding; asbestos; all breadstuffs, except wheat and wheat flour: cars, carriages, and other vehicles; eggs, explosives, fruits, nuts, gelaere estimated at and 12,000 sheep, 4.377 cattle, 15. Near \$150,000,000 Total hay, honey, hops, matches, fresh meats, nickel, off cake; plants, tress shruhs. To Refine nickel, off cake; plants, tress shruhs. To Refine nickel, off cake; plants, tress shruhs. nickel, of cake; plants, trees, shrubs, and vines; graphite, pyrites, malt liquors, wines, vegetables, and zinc. TO RENT-STORES & STUDIOS.
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